

FRANCE REPLIES TO BRITISH NOTE TO-DAY

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

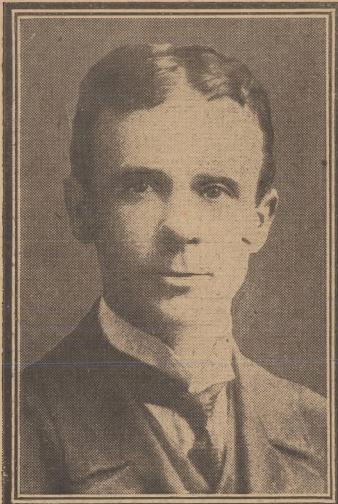
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1923

One Penny.

HEROIC LIFE SACRIFICE



Dr. Edward R. Holborow.



Miss Nellie Moore (left) and Miss Kathleen Butler, whom Dr. Holborow tried to rescue.

A tragedy of heroism has occurred at Weston-super-Mare, where Dr. Holborow, the public vacuator, gave his life in an attempt to save two girls who got into difficulties when bathing in a rough sea. Miss Butler was rescued by Mr. A. Hoskins and Miss Moore by Miss Bowker, the daughter of a Bath doctor, but Dr. Holborow, who was only a moderate swimmer, was dead when his body was recovered.

HOMECOMING OF WAR VETERAN'S ASHES



Mrs. Connec and grandson with a bag which contained ashes of Mrs. Connec's father, Mr. James Brennan, a Crimean veteran. The ashes were brought from the United States in accordance with the veteran soldier's dying wish for burial in Aldershot military cemetery.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

TO VISIT US



The Queen of Rumania, who is coming to London to discuss with the British Government the question of the recognition of King George of Greece.

WOMAN'S CHANNEL SWIM ATTEMPT.



Miss Zetta Hills, who three years ago just failed to cross the Channel on a water cycle, making an attempt to swim across yesterday. A rough sea compelled her to retire after eight miles.

EARL'S ROMANCE



Miss Enid Margaret Hamilton-Fellowes and the Earl of Kinnoull, whose engagement is announced. They met just a month ago, a fortnight after the return of the earl from South Africa.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

A PREMIER ILL



Baron Kato, the Japanese Premier, who is stated to be very ill. His resignation, in consequence, is believed to be imminent.

JURY AND BUS DRIVERS' TRAINING.

Fatal Crash After Twelve Days' Experience.

"AMBULANCE OUT."

Father Waits in Vain with Dying Boy.

That omnibus drivers should gain their experience of driving on by-roads before being allowed to drive on busy thoroughfares was a rider added by the jury at an inquest yesterday.

The inquest was on a schoolboy, Alfred William Crosby, one of two persons fatally injured in a collision between an omnibus and a tramcar.

The father of the boy said he was unable to obtain an ambulance, and after half-an-hour's wait, took the dying boy to hospital in a taxicab.

This crash, one among many reported yesterday, emphasises, as *The Daily Mirror* has been pointing out, the need for readjustment of laws concerning driving licences.

FAILED FIRST TEST.

Driver's Story of His Training Coronor on His "Inexperience."

The boy was aged eight, and lived in Beadnell Road, Hammersmith. A man named R. A. Parsons, of Stephen's-road, Chiswick, also died as a result of the collision, and the inquest will be held to-day.

William George Crosby, the father of the dead boy, said the child was sitting on his mother's knee.

When they got near Gunnersbury Station there was a collision between a tramcar and the bus. The boy fell from his mother's lap to the floor of the bus, and Mrs. Crosby had a gash on the head.

George Ballantyne, the driver of the bus, said he had been in the service of the company only twelve days. Previous to that he was in a wholesale clothing warehouse.

The Coronor: Have you had previous experience of motors?—I was in the Tank Corps

BUS DRIVERS' EXPERIENCE.

In reply to further questions, witness said that when he went to Scotland Yard about July 9 for his test he was put back—he failed to pass. For a fortnight he resumed instruction, and then went to Scotland Yard and passed the test. He was licensed on August 3.

On August 5 he accompanied one of the drivers of the company, and from August 6 commenced driving motors from Richmond to Buntingford. He had been driving on the No. 27 route five or six days.

In summing up the coroner said a question which might arouse public interest was whether it was not desirable that young and newly-passed drivers should be put on by-roads by the L.G.O.C. before they were put on routes where there was a heavy press of traffic.

There were several points of view in favour of the driver. The coroner, "this man seems to have been very inexperienced so far as length of time in the company's service is concerned."

A verdict of Accidental death was returned.

MAJOR SENT TO PRISON.

Knocked Crutch Out of Roadman's Hand With His Car.

Major Thomas Stewart Inglis, of East Grinstead, was sent to prison for twenty-one days for driving his car along a road while a bridge was being reconstructed.

A one-legged roadman had been told to stop motor-cars using a private road to Shoreham while the repairs were being carried out, and, it was stated, the Major said, "I am going through."

The roadman's crutch was knocked out of his hand so that he fell on the mud-guard. The defendant denied this. "That will teach you not to stop people," and drove off.

He later returned and offered the man £10. for a crutch. The magistrate stated the maximum fine of £5 was quite inadequate to meet the case.

Notice of appeal was given, the Major denying the story.

Motoring from Barnard Castle to Kirby Stephen last Saturday night Captain Dickinson disengaged his uninsured car in the middle of the road. A bicycle was near and in the hedge was a deserted motor-car.

LONGER HOURS FOR BUILDERS.

Sir Hugh Fraser in his award in reference to working hours in the building industry directs that the present rule whereby 4½ hours a week are worked during December and January be rescinded, and that the working time of forty-four hours a week shall proceed throughout the year except during the summer time, when the working time shall be extended to 46 hours a week.

When a "spread over" forty-four-hour week proposal was put to a ballot of the men in June it was emphatically rejected.

HUMAN BAROMETER.

Man Foretells Thunderstorm In Which He Was Struck.

HIS SECOND ESCAPE.

While driving pigs across a field at St. John's Farm, Ely (Cambridgeshire), James Tuck, aged twenty, a farm labourer, was struck by lightning.

He had previously been struck in 1914 and was rendered unconscious for six weeks.

His recovery at that time astounded the medical profession.

He was yesterday hurled to the ground by lightning, but with the exception of a headache he is little the worse for his experience. He was able to be able to foretell the approach of a thunderstorm hours before its arrival—a power he received after he was first struck.

He predicted the coming of the storm which struck him yesterday.

R.E. LORRY EXPLOSION.

Sergeant Enveloped in Flames When Petrol Catches Fire.

When a Royal Engineers' lorry containing twenty-six tins of petrol and 5,000 rounds of small arms ammunition was returning from camp at Plymouth to Falmouth a tin of petrol caught fire.

Sergeant Smith, endeavouring to quell the flames, was enveloped in the fire and severely burned. He was removed to Truro Infirmary.

In the meantime the ammunition exploded and the lorry, containing a searchlight and other equipment, was completely destroyed.

CHANNEL BEATS GIRL.

Rough Sea Compels Miss Zetta Hills to Retire Eight Miles Across.

Miss Zetta Hills, who three years ago nearly succumbed in crossing the Channel on a water cycle, left Folkestone Beach at seven o'clock yesterday morning in an attempt to swim the Channel.

She was accompanied by a motor-fishing-boat and her pilot, an old boatman named Hoggany.

In an hour she covered six miles, but after she had gone eight miles, although still swimming strongly, the rough sea compelled her to retire.

LAMP WICK SUICIDE.

Man Hangs Himself from Door Hinge While Holding Ends in Hand.

A remarkable case of determined suicide was investigated by the Bishop of Gloucester.

It was stated that James Holt, aged sixty-one, weaver of Queen's-terrace, Millhill, who had been ill for some time, hanged himself from a door hinge with a small piece of lamp wick, the ends of which he grasped in his left hand. He was dead when discovered by his son.

A verdict of Suicide while of unsound mind was returned.

RECORD LOW BIRTH-RATE

Fewer Babies Born Than in Any Peace-Time Second Quarter.

Fewer babies were born in the months April, May and June this year than in any second quarter, except during the war, declares the quarterly return of the Registrar-General issued yesterday.

The births registered in England and Wales in the last three months correspond to an annual rate of 20.7 per thousand.

The number of babies born was 186,831—3,861 more than in the preceding quarter, but 3,719 less than in the corresponding quarter of 1922.

Of these 186,831 babies, 102,283 were males and 96,548 females, giving a proportion of 1,039 males to 1,000 females.

The number of marriages in the first quarter of this year was 108,562, an increase of 5,414 over the second quarter of last year. The number of deaths—114,940—was 6,275 fewer than in the corresponding quarter of 1922.

TIED TIN TO CAT'S TAIL.

Three Men Sentenced to Hard Labour for Two Cases of Cruelty.

For having tied a salmon tin so tightly to a cat's tail that it caused swelling, Henry Ratcliff and Ernest Bailey were sentenced to twenty-one days' hard labour.

For brutally kicking a cat when he was drunk, Albert Collins, aged thirty-two, of Port Clarence, was sentenced at Middlesbrough to twenty-one days' hard labour.

£12,000 A YEAR ECONOMY.

The Ministry of Health has agreed to the closing of the Limehouse Guardians' Board workshop and infirmary at Bromley-by-Bow, which will represent a saving, it is estimated, of £1,000 per month to Limehouse.

The guardians have arranged for cases to be dealt with at the City of London Infirmary at Bow.

GIRL SAMARITAN.

Dramatic Intervention in Court Sets Men Free.

SENTENCES REVOKED.

The dramatic intervention of Miss Doreen Taylor, a pretty young waitress, resulted in the Marlborough-street magistrate yesterday withdrawing sentences of imprisonment he had passed on two men.

On Saturday Mr. D'Eyncourt sent Mr. Toomey to prison for two months for assaulting the police and James Haig for a month for obstruction in Tottenham Court-road.

Miss Taylor yesterday asked for the case to be reopened and said she heard a policeman tell the man to "Get out, Toomey," and then the policeman suddenly struck him on the face.

Another policeman arrived and both used their truncheons on the men. Mr. D'Eyncourt said he was not satisfied there had been an assault and, revoking his sentences, fined the men for being drunk and disorderly.

SHOWER OF EGGS.

Ordeal of Lord Middleton's Sister at Republican Meeting.

An attempt to hold a Republican meeting at Banbury yesterday was broken up in disorder owing to the opposition of the Government supporters.

The Hon. Miss Albinia Brodrick, sister of Lord Middleton, an Professor Stoberry and Cafferley attended, but when Miss Brodrick and Mr. Cafferley tried to speak they could not be heard, and rotten eggs were thrown at Miss Brodrick.

A Republican flag was torn from their motor car.

WED ON THE DOLE.

300 "Wakes" Marriages in One Town—Busy Registrars.

Three hundred couples are to be married in Oldham on Saturday next few days, as the "Wakes" holidays begin on Saturday.

"Wakes" weddings have always been popular in the town, but the number this year is considerably larger than for many years past. About two hundred of the weddings will take place before the registrars and the remainder in churches and chapels. Many of the couples are "on the dole."

WHY DO BOYS STEAL?

Magistrate's Plea for Giving Religious Instruction in Schools.

When a boy was bound over for a small theft at Kingston, yesterday, Mr. Justice C. J. S. Howorth, chairman of the magistrates, suggested that the discontinuance of religious instruction in schools was responsible for increased thefts.

He said the lad was a product of the present educational system of giving no definite religious instruction in schools. He thought the boys were to be pitied because of the educational system.

BLIND GIRL AND PET.

Pleased to Find That Wilfred's Ears Were Long.

A touching scene was witnessed in the Steyne Gardens, Worthing, when Pip, Squeak and Wilfred, in the course of their tour, appeared before thousands of their friends.

A little blind girl, who had awaited their arrival in the Gardens, came forward shyly and begged to be allowed to stroke Wilfred.

The baby rabbit was placed in the little one's arms, and, after touching him tenderly, she said, "I'm glad." She was pleased to find that his ears were just as long as she had imagined from the stories read to her.

The famous trio, who had appeared on Worthing Pier and at Brighton in the morning, had the busiest day of their tour yesterday.

At Brighton, despite heavy rain, thousands of people had waited from 9 a.m. to see the Pets appear at 11.30 a.m. When they were presented the children crowded round them could have been heard for miles.

Littlehampton and Bognor will be visited today. On Littlehampton Common (Pavilion and) Pip, Squeak and Wilfred will meet their friends at 11.30 a.m., and at 2.30 p.m. they will appear in Waterloo-square, opposite Bognor Pier.

MINISTERS' SUDDEN DEATHS.

After preaching at Windsor on the text, "It is expedient for you that I go away," the Rev. Robert F. Crockett of Solihull Baptist Church, North London, was suddenly taken ill and died.

Preacher Dies in Church.—Mr. Robert Chatfield, aged fifty-seven, a Tonbridge lay preacher, died suddenly in Hayeson Mission Church.

GOLDEN COUPON WAY TO FORTUNE.

How Every Child Can Open a Bank Account.

SHARE THE £25,000.

Seaside Hunt for Certificates—Parents' Aid.

Widespread interest continues to be aroused by *The Daily Mirror's* great £25,000 Thrift Scheme for children. From the seaside resorts, particularly, children are sending in their first packets of Certificates.

Every boy and girl under fifteen years of age can have a share of the vast sum of money which *The Daily Mirror* is offering if only he or she will start collecting the necessary number of Certificates.

One of these Certificates appears each day on the back picture page of *The Daily Mirror*, and the idea is to collect as many as possible and receive in exchange either money or one or more money-earning National Savings Certificates.

There is no limit to the number of Certificates that may be sent in, and there is no entrance fee.

MONEY EASILY EARNED.

How Thousands of Bank Accounts Can Be Started—Simple Conditions.

Everything is quite simple, and as the primary object of *The Daily Mirror's* £25,000 scheme is to encourage thrift among children, parents should cultivate the collecting habit and help the youngsters.

Eight of the Certificates are worth one penny, 20 bring to the little collector one shilling, 200 bring 20 half a crown, and so on. The great thing is to cut out the Certificate and to start collecting. The children will be surprised to find how the shillings will mount up, and what pleasure it will give when they find you have collected enough Certificates to entitle them to a National Savings Certificate worth sixteen shillings.

The Daily Mirror's £25,000 Thrift Scheme supplies the opportunity for thousands of enterprising boys and girls to start a banking account. Once get that, and there is the incentive to go on saving.

HELPING HAND.

Just as the oak tree starts from the little acorn, so is it possible for the banking accounts opened by collecting *Daily Mirror* Certificates to form the foundation for a fortune.

Everybody can collect; every adult reader of *The Daily Mirror* who buys *The Daily Mirror* each day can give a helping hand to some child collector.

An interesting factor in connection with the scheme is that several children who are hospital patients are sending in packets of Certificates.

That shows how easy everything is, so cut out the Certificate and see what you can do. If you do not want it yourself you may be the means of helping some boy or girl to secure a useful gift of money.

Collectors of Certificates in connection with *The Daily Mirror's* £25,000 fund for children should remember that the lowest number of Certificates that can be sent in is ninety-six. That represents one shilling. What every child should endeavour to do, however, is to collect enough Certificates to secure one or more National Savings Certificates.

(Continued on page 15.)

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

To-day's Weather.—Much cloud; some rain; brighter intervals later; rather cool. Lighting up time, 9.11 p.m.

Cat Mothers Chickens.—A cat is mothering some chickens on the farm of Mr. G. Cresswell, near West Hartlepool.

Burglary Steel Wine—Burglars broke into a house at Bridgwater, Notts, and stole jewellery and two bottles of wine.

Buses Beat Trams—Walthamstow municipal buses show a loss for the year of £11,716, due chiefly to motor-bus competition.

Killed on Holiday.—While sailing his yacht at Filey yesterday John Beattie (nine) was killed by a piece of rock falling on his head from the cliff.

Fatal Fall from Train.—While travelling with her parents from Leeds to Cambridge yesterday Muriel Smith, aged three, fell from the train and was killed.

Barracks Tragedy.—Lance-Sergeant Herbert Pugh, Royal Engineers, stationed at Shorncliffe, was yesterday found shot dead in the barrack room, with a rifle between his legs.

French Warships' Visit.—A four days' visit to Portsmouth will be paid by the French de-spatch vessels Somme and Meuse, with the destroyer Glaive, commencing on Saturday.

Trevesca Survivors.—The Union Castle liner Gborkha, with the survivors of the Trevesca, which was lost in the Pacific some weeks ago, is due to arrive at Tilbury Dock, Thurso.

Pigs as Prizes.—Prizes valued at £100, including sheep, pigs, ducks and sides of bacon, were yesterday competed for by unemployed men at Middlesbrough in a four miles walking contest.

BRITAIN TO RECEIVE REPLY FROM FRANCE TO-DAY

M. Poincaré's New Conciliatory Effort to Consolidate Allied Front.

REQUEST FOR CONFERENCE BY BELGIUM.

Premier Expected to Summon Ministers to Special Cabinet Meeting To-morrow.

Britain will receive the reply of France to her last Note to-day, and that of Belgium will follow within forty-eight hours.

There is a general expectation that M. Poincaré's declaration will leave the way open for further negotiations. Belgium is to make the definite proposal that all the Powers concerned shall meet in conference to draft a final plan for settlement of reparations and inter-Allied debts.

Whether this conference materialises depends upon the attitude of the British Government to the Notes now due. Mr. Baldwin will examine them, and he is expected to call an emergency meeting of the Cabinet to-morrow to discuss the next step.

After M. Poincaré's earnest appeal, in his latest speech, for the continuance of the Entente, his Note is certain to be conciliatory.

FRENCH ANSWER TO REACH LONDON BY TO-NIGHT.

Renewed Chances of Meeting Between Premiers.

DEFINITE BELGIAN PLAN.

The reply of the French Government to the British Note on reparations and inter-Allied debts will reach the British Government this evening.

The Belgian reply is expected to-morrow or the next day. It will, says the *Matin*, be very similar to that of M. Poincaré.

Belgium will insist upon the necessity of an inter-Allied discussion to arrange some kind of general settlement.

Pending the declaration of French and Belgian news, the question of holding an inter-Allied conference is regarded in British circles as "decidedly premature."

Only after the receipt of M. Poincaré's Note will it be possible to judge whether there would be a basis of agreement to justify the holding of a conference.

After receiving the Notes from the Allies, the Premier will examine them and it is anticipated that he will summon a meeting of Ministers to-morrow.

NO SACRIFICE OF TREATY.

It is certain that, if M. Poincaré's declaration gives any hint of a formula on which united action by the Allies could be founded, Britain will agree to a conference to discuss it.

All the Paris newspapers, cables Reuter, applaud M. Poincaré's speech, and emphasise its firm tone.

It is described as "an excellent preface for coming negotiations." It leaves the way open for the Allies of France to consider the situation with him in an atmosphere of friendliness, and it provides an opportunity for the new German Government to demonstrate goodwill.

The speech is based on the bedrock foundation of the Treaty, which France is not prepared to sacrifice either to British friendship or German bad faith.

M. Poincaré made a step forward at Charleville," writes the *Liberte*. "We are awaiting a similar step by Mr. Baldwin."

"It must not be thought," says the *Journal des Debats*, "that the last Note of the British Cabinet has caused a change of front."

In French opinion, mastering the legitimate irritation, invited the Government to seek terms of agreement, it was because it was conscious of French rights and anxious that everything possible should be done to re-establish agreement."

Mark Tumbles Again.—Rates of exchange were steady in the London market yesterday, pending the French reply. French and Belgian francs rallied to 81.75 and 102.35, but German marks collapsed to 22,800,000 to the £.

CHANCELLOR THREATENED.

Police Fire on Men Lurking Near Dr. Stresemann's House.

BERLIN, Monday.

Details were disclosed of a sensational incident which occurred after dark last night in the grounds of Dr. Stresemann's residence.

The police guards heard a movement among some shrubs near the house, and when they proceeded to make a search, with the aid of their lamps, two men jumped out and bolted.

The police opened fire, but the suspects got clear.

There were wild rumours in Berlin that an attempt had been made on the life of the Chancellor, but the police are convinced that the object of the men was only an attempt to steal diplomatic papers.—Central News.

PEASANTS DASH INTO SEA BEFORE FOREST BLAZE.

'Planes Save People Trapped in Great Riviera Fires.

5 DEAD: VILLAGES DESTROYED

Many villages have been destroyed by the great forest fires on the Riviera, and aeroplanes were rushed to the danger zone yesterday to rescue those trapped by the flames.

Troops, police and thousands of villagers were engaged in fighting the blaze.

Special trains were sent to convey the refugees, many of whom lost all their belongings, to relief stations.

In some places the inhabitants had to rush into the sea in boats to escape from the flames.

It seemed last night, cables the Central News from Cannes, that at last the fires had been checked.

The magnificent Maures forest has for the most part been reduced to cinders, and the forests of Adrets, Mont St. Jean, Mont Vinegre, Mont Mandelieu and Mont Trimbleau completely destroyed.

WOMAN AND CHILDREN PERISH.

It is impossible to estimate the amount of damage, but losses arising from the destruction of the forests, chateaux, villas and cottages must be at least 30,000,000 francs.

Five people are known to have lost their lives. A forest keeper and his wife were found burnt to death at St. Maxime.

Mme. Duc, the caretaker of the Villa Liberia, the property of the Princess of Pless, was found dead with her two children in the woods.

They had fled from the burning village and were trapped in the flames.

In the Marseilles region the fires were still raging, and a line of flame stretched from Lure to St. Aigulf. Many English visitors were staying in the latter resort, but all took refuge at Frejus.

The whole population of St. Aigulf, including sick children in hospital, were evacuated by special train.

BIG HOTEL BURNED DOWN.

Two Dead and Several Missing—Dash for Safety in Night Attire.

TORONTO, Monday.

Two persons are known to have been killed while many were injured and several are missing in a fire which destroyed the Wawa Hotel at Lake of Bays, Muskoka, Ontario.

The hotel had accommodation for 300 guests, most of whom fled in the night attire. The loss of all resulting in the dash for safety of the number of dead and missing difficult. Hysterical women, weeping children and anxious men searching for relatives and friends made a pitiful scene in the lurid glow of the blaze.

The names of the dead are given as Miss Margaret Bowker, daughter of the divisional manager of the Canadian National Railways, and Miss Roger, of Cleveland, Ohio.—Reuter.

FIVE EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

Many Casualties During Hours of Terror in Persian Towns.

TEHRAN, Monday.

Floods have destroyed several villages in the vicinity of Bujnurd Khorassan. There have been many casualties and large numbers of cattle have been destroyed.

Five severe earthquake shocks were felt at Turbat-i-Hidar during the last twenty-four hours. The inhabitants were panic-stricken.

Heavy floods have caused much damage, and many casualties are reported.—Reuter.

YOUNG PEER'S SEASIDE LOVE ROMANCE.

Earl of Kinnoull to Marry Girl He Met at Dance.

FIANCEE'S POETRY.

Widow's Trip to South Africa Recalled.



M. E. Poincaré (left) and Mr. D. Pearce, Mayor of Bromley, both awarded by the French Government gold medals for services to French nationals.

PARENTS FIND 4-YEAR-OLD SON MURDERED ON MAT.

Story of Youth's Offer to Mind Two Children.

POLICE MAKE AN ARREST.

A tragic affair, in connection with which a youth of seventeen is under arrest, thrilled the North-West Durham mining district yesterday.

George Coates Welsh, lodging in Wear-road, Stanley, and employed as a putter at the West Stanley Colliery, called on Mr. and Mrs. James Campion, Bloemfontein, near Craghead, on Sunday night, and it is alleged said that Mrs. Campion's father at Stanley was ill.

He said he would mind the two children, so Mr. and Mrs. Campion left for Stanley. On returning they found their son John, four, lying dead on the mat with his throat cut, and his six-year-old sister asleep in bed.

The police yesterday arrested Welsh at Sacriston, Durham, four miles from the scene of the tragedy.

Clyde Mystery.—The police are of the opinion that there was no foul play in connection with the death of Mrs. O'Brien, the Blantyre miner's wife, who disappeared from home on Friday night and whose body was later recovered from the Clyde.

HONG KONG.—Hardly a house in the residential district on the peak has escaped damage from the typhoon.

H.M.S. Bluebell narrowly escaped collision with three Chinese boats which had dragged their anchors. During the typhoon she had to be kept going at half-speed to avert the danger of her cable snapping. Her wireless aerials were carried away and her starboard boats were smashed.—Reuter.

346 KILLED BY TIDAL WAVE.

Thousands More Missing After Great Storm in Korea—Typhoon Havoc.

TOKIO, Monday.

A telegram from Seoul states that in the recent storm and tidal wave on the north-west coast of Korea 348 people were killed and over 1,000 are reported missing.

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30FT. BRIDGE FALL.

Man and Wife and Boy Thrown Into Water by Structure Collapsing.

While Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wylie, of Marchline (Ayrshire) and Mr. Wylie's nine-year-old brother, Charles, were standing on a bridge in the Lily Glen, Mauchline, which spans a stream which was in flood the bridge suddenly collapsed and they were thrown into the water thirty feet below.

Visitors rushed to their aid and all three were rescued. Mr. Wylie sustained broken ribs, concussion and lacerations to his face and head and his wife and the boy, who fell on top of him, suffered from shock and bruises.

BRITISH SHIP ON REEF.

Steamer's Dash to Vessel Stranded Off North Borneo Coast.

Sydney, Monday.

News has reached Sydney that the British steamer Chang-sha is on a reef about 150 miles from Sandakan, North Borneo.

She is reported to be in no danger, but has 8ft. of water in her fore-peak and 1ft. in No. 1 hold, says Reuter. The vessel carries eighteen white passengers and sixteen Chinese passengers. Her crew consists of twelve European officers and sixty Chinese.

The Chinese sailors are rushing to the Chang-sha's assistance.

Oxford Men's Peril.—Heavy weather is being encountered by s.s. Teringen, the sloop which the Merton College (Oxford) explorers chartered for a voyage to the unknown region to the north-east of the Spitzbergen Archipelago. While drifting the sloop narrowly escaped collision with an uncharted rock. The vessel is in the midst of melting drift ice and icebergs.

An aeroplane with six Englishmen aboard crashed at Bokeloh, near Hanover, but none of the occupants were seriously injured.

It is supposed that the machine was engaged on the London-Berlin air post.—Central News.

Upon inquiry at Croydon last night it was learned that an aeroplane left yesterday morning for Berlin, having on board four passengers, a pilot and a mechanic.

The last news of the machine was that it had left Amsterdam at 1.12. Nothing has been heard of any accident.

BIRTH OF A NATION' FILM BANNED

The Paris Prefect of Police, in agreement with the Government, has forbidden the showing of a film entitled "The Birth of a Nation," which had been shown on the boulevards.

CHILD FALLS 31ft.

William Fletcher, aged three, and a half, fell 31ft. over a balcony or verandah of a house in Queen's-road, Battersea, and sustained concussion and injuries to the back. He was taken to St. Thomas' Hospital.



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LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADEPHI-2.30 8.15. **ROSALIND**, by J. M. Barrie, 3.15. **THE KING AND I**, 2.30. **THE YOUNG PERSON IN PINK**, transferring to CRITERION, Monday next August 27. **ALVY-YES**, 8.15. **WEAR**, 2.30. **TONS OF MONEY**, 8.15. **WOMAN**, Ralph Lynn. **AMBASSADORS**-8.45. **THE LILIES OF THE FIELD**, Maggie Alabane, Edna Best. **MR. FRUIT**, 2.30. **APO**, 8.15. **THE EASY WAY TO KNOW**, by J. M. Barrie. **To-day**, 2.30 8.15. **MAT. TU. TH. 2.30**. **COURT** (adjoining Sloane's Station). **OMAR KHAYAM**, Tu. Sat. 8.15. **THE TIGER'S DAIRY**, 8.45. **DALY'S**, Nightly, at 8.15. **Mrs. Wad.** **THE MERRY WIDOW**, Nightly, at 8.15. **MASS**, Wed. Sat. 8.15. **CLOUDS**, 8.15. **QUEENED'S 8th WIFE**, Nightly, at 8.30. **Wed. Sat. 2.30**. **Madge Titheradge, Norman McKinnell**. **GOLDERS GREEN HIPPODROME**, 8.15. **EVANS**, at 8.30. **THE CHAMPION**, (full dress London Co.). **HAYMARKET**, **THE PRISONER OF ZENDA**, Robert Loraine and Fay Compton. **Thurs. next**, at 2.30. **HIPPIE HOPPIE**, 8.15. **WOMAN**, (full dress London Co.), Billy Merson, Lupino Lane, The London Band, etc. **LITTLE**, (Regent 2401). **THE 9 O'CLOCK REVUE**, Fri. Sat. 8.15. **REUBEN'S PRICES**, 8.15. **LONDON PAVILION**-Eve. 8.15. **Tu. Sat. 2.30**. **DOVER STREET TO DIXIE**, 8.15. **SPRING FESTIVAL**, 8.15. **LYRIC**, 8.15. **SMITH**, 8.15. **THE BOBBAGE'S OPERA**, Mon. 8.15. **MONTE CARLO**, 8.15. **QUEEN'S THEATRE**, next Oxford Circus-3 and 8. **DE BIERE**, CLIVE MASKEYN in "The Scarbs," etc. **NEW GALLERIES**, 8.15. **ENTERTAINMENT**, 8.15. **NEW OXFORD**-(Museum 1740). 8.20. **Thurs. Sat. 2.30**. **THE BELLE OF LYNN**, by George Grossmith. **PLAYHOUSE**, Gladys Cooper in "ENTER KIRK". Nightly, at 8.15. **THE WILLY**, and **THE WILLY**, and **THE LIKES OF HER**, Mat. Thurday and Saturday 8.30. **ANGLO-AMERICAN JOKE**, 8.30. **SO THIS IS LONDON!**, 8.30. **QUEEN'S**, 9.45. **STOP FLIRTING**, Tues. 8.15. **MONDAY**, 8.30. **REGENT**, King's X-Nightly. **ROBERT E. LEE**, by John Drinkwater. **Mats. Thurs. and Sat. at 2.30**. **ROYAL ALBERT HALL**, 8.15. **GRAND OPERA**, 8.30. **DOMINIC**, Eddie Van Cadeh. **Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.30**. **ST. JAMES'**, Eves. 8.30. **THE OUTSIDER**, Irene Castle, Charles Kenyon. **Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.30**. **ST. MARTIN'S**, Eves. 8.30. **THE WILL**, and **THE LIKES OF HER**, Mat. Fri. and Sat. 2.30. **SAVOY**-(Gerr.). **8TH FLOOR**, 8.15. **MON. THURS. 8.15**. **JAMIESON DOODLE**, LILLIAN DAVIES. **VAUDEVILLE**-2.30. 8.30. **Tu. and Fri. 2.30. "RATS!"** A Musical Revue, by Bertie Green and George WYNNDHAM, based on Marjorie in "THE DANCERS". Eves. 8.15. **EXCEPT MONS.** **Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.30**. **ALHAMBRA**-(Gerr. 1924). **2.30, 8.10 and 8.30**. **FRED DUNN**, George Graham, Mifflin, etc. **COLISEUM**-(Ger. 7540). 2.30. 7.45. **PEPPY PLAZA**, Sister Koun, Sonja Bark, Williams and Collins, etc. **EMPEROR**, 8.30. **DUKE**, 8.45. **MON. Sun. 7.45**. Marion Davies in **ITTLE OLD NEW YORK**. **PALL MALL**-(Gerr. 1004). 2.30. 8.45. **FAMILY**, Harry Goldblatt, Bob Hope, and Harry **NEW GALLERY**, Regent-st-Alma Rubens in "Find the Woman", etc. **GRAND OPERA**, 8.30. **PHILHARMONIC**, 8.30. **THE WORLD**, A thrilling travel film. (Suns. 8.) **SUPER STARS**, 8.45. **Weds. Sat. 2.30**. **SUN. 8.45**. **ENEMIES OF WOMEN**, from the Empire. **Price**, **STOLL PICTURE THEATRE**, Kingsway. 1.45 to 10.30. Alma Rubens in "Find the Woman," etc.

MARKETING BY POST.

Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum 2 lines. **PLUMS** (Egg) for preserving and bottling; 12lbs. 5s. 6d.; 24lbs. 10s. 6d. **car. pd.** each with order. J. Bernard Nichlin, Evesham.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum 2 lines. **CHAS. STILES AND CO.**-Pianos by high-grade makers, and second-hand, for sale, hire or hire-purchase; Inspection rooms, 74-76, Southampton-st., W.C. 1. **Phone Museum 439.** **PIANO** Bargains, new and second-hand; best makes from 21s. monthly. Parker's, 167, Bishopsgate.



Your Hidden Beauty

Remove the film and see it

Millions have revealed a hidden beauty through a new way of teeth cleaning. They have gained a new charm in whiter teeth—

The method is at your command. The test is free. For beauty's sake and safety's sake, see what such teeth mean to you.

Teeth are coated

Teeth are coated with a viscous film. You can feel it now. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and remains. Food stains, etc., discolour it. Then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film.

Old brushing methods left much of that film intact. So beautiful teeth were seen less often than now. Tooth troubles became almost universal.

Film holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth and the acids may cause decay.

Dentists alarmed

The increase in tooth troubles became alarming. So dental science searched for ways to fight that film. Two ways were found. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Abile authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was

Pepsodent

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film combatant, which whitens, cleans and protects the teeth without the use of harmful grit. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

Sold in two sizes—2/- & 1/3

Protect the Enamel.
Pepsondintegates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

created, based on modern research. Those two great film combatants were embodied in it.

The name of that tooth paste is Pepsondint. It is now advised by leading dentists the world over. In some fifty nations careful people use it.

Five new effects

Pepsondint brings five results which old ways never brought. One is to multiply the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize the mouth acids as they form.

One is to multiply the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

Thus every use gives manifold power to these great natural tooth-protecting agents.

Learn what this new way means to you and yours. Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

You will be amazed and delighted, and will want those results to continue. Cut out the coupon now.

10-DAY TUBE FREE.

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
(Dept. 123) 42, Southwark Bridge Rd., London, S.E. 1

Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsondint to—

Name

Address

Give full address. Write plainly.
Only one tube to a family.
Diy. Murr.
21/8/23.

"Evaporated Milks" of the composition at present on the market do not comply with the New Condensed Milk Regulations.

IDEAL MILK
DOES!

Diluted, instead of ordinary milk:
undiluted, it replaces cream at half the cost.

—PACKED BY NESTLÉ'S—

Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1923.

FRANCE ALSO WANTS THE ENTENTE.

SOME people had expressed the fear that the provocative British Note would draw an acrid retort from M. Poincaré.

It has not done so.

M. Poincaré's speech at Charleville, which doubtless foreshadows the tone of the formal reply awaited by the British Government, not only paid generous tribute to the valiant deeds of the Old Contingibles in the critical days of 1914, but also insisted with cordial emphasis on the importance of the continued union of the two countries to the restoration of European prosperity.

The Daily Mirror yesterday enumerated many reasons why Britain must not break with France.

The French Prime Minister, approaching the question from the opposite point of view, discovers reasons equally cogent why France must not break with Britain.

He stretches, as it were, a friendly hand across the gulf which the British Government was digging; and he insists, as we ourselves have long insisted, that the French policy in the Ruhr is not conceived in the exclusive interest of France, but will also prove, if Britain will participate in the task of giving effect to it, the shortest road to the preservation of British security, and the revival of British commerce.

MUSIC AT MEALS.

IS it good that bands should play to us while we sit at meat?

Mr. G. K. Chesterton has been protesting against the customs with characteristic vehemence; but though many people will agree with him, there are others who will not.

Noise admittedly is an obstacle to conversation. The noise of a jazz orchestra can interfere with it no less than the noise of roaring traffic or of the knocking in of nails. Good talkers and good listeners are, therefore, equally opposed to it.

But these are scarce and are growing scarcer.

The world, unfortunately, is full of persons whose conversation is full of vapidities and platitudes, and who are addicted to interrupting both good stories and witty discourses by the interjection of irrelevant questions.

Little is lost and much is gained when melody drowns the voices of the bores and the empty-headed.

Even the music of the big drum might be welcomed for such a purpose if no more tuneful instrument were available.

People who dislike music may find consolation in that thought.

HONEYMOONS.

A CRITIC of life has now propounded the theory that marriages would be happier if honeymoons were abolished.

No doubt the doctrine, like most sound doctrines, contains a germ of truth.

It does sometimes happen that the little rift appears within the lute before the honeymoon is over. The period which ought to furnish a foretaste of Paradise is, every now and again, the period in which the incompatibility of jarring tastes and temperaments is first discovered.

Hence disappointment, disillusion and a denunciation of honeymoons in general because one particular honeymoon has proved a failure.

In such a case, however, it is not really the honeymoon but the marriage which is the mistake; and most of us would agree that a marriage in which no ardent and overwhelming desire for a honeymoon is felt is a marriage foredoomed to failure.

Let us hope, therefore, that our young lovers will continue to want their honeymoons and to insist upon having them.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Theatre Queues—A Modest Heroine—Temptation in London To Remedy Staring—More About "Hello" Girls.

THE AGE OF YOUTH.

I READ with much interest your article on "Youth coming into its own," and am inclined to agree with the opinion, cynical though it may be, that the main reason for the partial indifference which the usurpation of the young is causing is laziness and flagging interest on the part of their elders.

But why should not youth "look up and take notice"? Surely, an interest in all that is around will extend its energies in readiness for the time when diffident middle-age is ready, and so the elders of the future will be better and more intelligent companions for the young of the next generation.

VIOLET RAPLEY.

THEATRES IN WINTER.

SURELY it is well known that theatres pay better in winter than in summer.

Managers feel the loss of the "gallery-ites" and the "pit-ites," who play tennis during the

DECLINE IN MANNERS.

PERHAPS one of the reasons why the majority of telephone operators are inclined to be discourteous is to be found in the shortage of operators.

It may sometimes happen that one operator has to do the work of three. Picture the ordeal of having to sit at a switchboard putting "Hello" people through, continually saying, "Number engaged?" "Sorry to have troubled you" and so on.

Many subscribers are irritable if kept waiting, and grumble at the operator; and this, in return, makes the operator grumpy with other subscribers.

FREQUENT USER OF TELEPHONE.

BRAVO, FRANCE!

I AM not a Frenchwoman, but a true born Englishwoman, and I voice the millions of similar women in England who approved the

TWO IMPRESSIONS OF THE SAME HOTEL.



Youth is shocked by the gravity of age, and age is irritated by the levity of youth.—(By W. K. HASELDEN.)

summer or rush about on motor-cycles. In winter they stand in the queue at some West End theatre. And it is their money which helps theatres to keep open.

I have seen in theatres where the upper circle, pit and gallery were empty, but the stalls were moderately full. Why? That is one of the many theatrical secrets!

THEATREGOER.

A GOLDEN DEED.
IT happened that my car was the first private vehicle to arrive on the scene of the dreadfully accident which cost the Indian student, Lawrence Mannel, his life on Tuesday last.

A superb act of bravery was performed so unostentatiously that no mention has been made of it. Facing the blazing petrol under the charabanc, and disregarding the imminent risk of explosion, a woman forced her way under the car, dragged out Nellie Waters, carried her to a nearby field and attended to her until the nurse arrived.

If Nellie Waters survives she owes her life to the magnificent bravery of this unknown woman; if she succumbs the heroic act saved her much suffering.

J. F.

LONDON TEMPTATIONS.

LONDON has so few open temptations to-day that Mary and her little lamb could walk through its streets without in any way losing their air of country innocence. Of course, if you deliberately look for wickedness anywhere, you are sure to find it.

TEMPTATION.

ARISTOCRACY AND THE RETAIL TRADES.

A NEW SOLUTION OF AN OLD PROBLEM.

By ALEXIS BROOME.

OLD-FASHIONED people, reading that a young Etonian has been working for some months in one of our great departmental stores—seeing the statement confirmed, too, by the appearance of the young Etonian's portrait in the papers—may well have felt amazed.

A very few years ago a young Etonian so occupied would have been more likely to hide under the counter when acquaintances approached it than to court publicity in the Press.

But times are changing. New forces are levelling old barriers, and the example of this pioneer supplies a new answer to the old and always embarrassing question: What shall we do with our boys?

It is a question which our recent educational advance has not made one whit less troublesome than it used to be, seeing that it has made competition keener in the learned professions without making the openings more numerous.

And the principal victims of that disturbing competition are naturally those youths whose pursuit of social polish at the public schools has taken up so much of their time that they are lacking in practical attainments and incapable of passing examinations.

These have always been something of a problem to their parents.

If they had no private means, and if their parents had no businesses of their own to pitchfork them into, they could, as a rule, find nothing better to do than to repair to the gold diggings, or "hump a bluay" in the back blocks, or enlist in the Cape Mounted Police.

OPENINGS FOR YOUNG MEN.

Such occupations, however, rarely led them either to affluence or even to competence; and the occupations which it was possible for them to follow at home, without paying premiums or risking capital, seemed to them incompatible with their dignity.

There was the stage, of course, but in that profession many were called and few were chosen. As for retail trade—the bare thought of engaging in it gave them goose-flesh.

Yet the enterprise of our Etonian pioneer suggests that retail trade may, after all, be found to furnish the best solution of their problem.

The fortunes which pay for the education of Etonians have often been made in retail trade; so there is no reason why Etonians should despise it.

The task of persuading people to buy things which they do not particularly want is at least as dignified as that of throwing dust in the eyes of jurymen; and social polish is a great aid to its accomplishment.

Public-school boys start life with more social polish than the average scholar who comes from either the public elementary or the smaller grammar schools; and that social polish would shine the counter like a bright light in a naughty world.

So it is really a happy thought that those who possess it, but possess little else, should apply for appointments in our departmental stores, placing their trust in the excellent maxim:

"Glorify your profession and your profession will glorify you."

GOOD HEALTH FREE.

You can obtain immediate relief and really lasting benefit from a few doses of Guy's Tonic when your Appetite is poor; when what food you eat causes Pain and Discomfort; when Biliousness and Sick Headaches make life miserable; when the Nerves are "all on edge" and you feel thoroughly Run-down and Depressed.

Guy's Tonic is the prescription of an eminent London Physician. After forty years it stands to-day the most pleasant, safest and efficacious Restorative obtainable.

SEND FOR A FREE TRIAL.

You can have a Free Trial Gift containing a sample bottle of Guy's Tonic, a sample box of Guy's Fruit Pills, and full explanatory leaflet, by sending one penny stamp to today part cost of postage.

Post your request to **GUY'S TONIC, LIMITED,** 272 South Lambeth Road, LONDON, S.W. 8.

Guy's Tonic is sold by all Chemists at 7d. and 8d.



Lost a Pound a Day through new discovery

Without starving, exercise, massage, drugs, bitter self-denials or discomforts. Free proof that anyone can lose from 7 to 10 pounds a week.

"In just three weeks I reduced 20 pounds—just what I wanted to—through your wonderful new way. And without one bit of discomfort!" Thus writes Miss Kathleen Mullane, famous Artist's Model and Stage Beauty. Recently, excessive weight threatened to blight her stage and artistic career. She began to take on flesh rapidly and in a short time she was 20 pounds over-weight—and increasing daily.

In alarm she tried eating only one meal a day. This brought on a weakness which was worse than obesity. Exercise, Appliances, Massages, Bath, Rubber Clothing, and Drugs were all tried—but with no success.

Then came the marvel. Miss Mullane learned of the new, simple, easily-followed, natural method that has been discovered, whereby she could quickly regain normal weight, a weight perfectly firm and sound, and yet retain health and energy. And this could be done quickly—and without any drugs, exercises, starving or any other discomforts. It sounded too good to be true. But after all the discouraging things she had done, you can have been foolish to fail to try a method that was so simple, so easy, so rapid and actually delightful.

In three weeks she reduced to normal weight. And she can retain her present figure without gaining or losing. This is under her own control.



Loses 13 Pounds in 8 days

"Hurrah! I have lost 13 pounds since last Monday. I feel better than I have for months."

Mrs. GUTTERMAN.

Loses 22 Pounds in 14 days

"I reduced from 175 pounds to 153 pounds in two weeks. I started with a heavy and sick, I feel wonderful now."

BEN NADDELL.

ing little booklets, called "Weight Control—the Basis of Health."

TRY IT AT OUR RISK.

Put your name and address on the coupon. Enclose only 10s—no postage required. The Course. This will be returned to you if you are not delighted with the result you obtain after using this method for 10 days.

As soon as the course arrives, weigh yourself. Then sit through the lesson carefully, and read all about the startling revelations regarding weight, food and health. Now put the course to the test. Weigh yourself again in a week, and notice the wonderful result. You'll have taken no medicine, put yourself to no hardships. It's wonderful—and you'll have to admit it yourself.

Post the coupon and money NOW. You to be the sole judge. If you do not see a remarkable improvement in 10 days, return the course and your money will be immediately refunded. But post the coupon NOW, before you forget. Surely you cannot let so positive an opportunity to reduce to normal weight pass you by.

As we shall receive an avalanche of orders for this remarkable course, it will be wise to send your order at once. Some will have to be disappointed. Don't wait to lose weight, but post the coupon NOW, and profit immediately by Eugene Christian's wonderful discovery.

The course will be sent in a plain package.

Corrective Eating Society (D.M. 4)

16, Regent Street, London, S.W.1.

You may send me post free in plain package Eugene Christian's Course, "Weight Control—the Basis of Health." I enclose Ten Shillings in full payment. If I am not satisfied with it, I have only to return the return coupon to you within 10 days after its receipt. It is of course understood that you are to refund my money if I return the course.

Name (Please print name and address.)

Street

City

County

D.M. 4.
Please Register Treasury Notes and cross Postal Orders
& Co."

THE EYE OF SIVA—A NEW MYSTERY PLAY



Miss Cathleen Nesbitt as Hilda Norbury and Mr. Arthur Wontner as Paul Harley in the mystery play "The Eye of Siva," at the New Theatre.



CHAMPION OF YORKSHIRE.—Miss E. Firth, of Bradford, with her mother after winning, at the Bathing Pool, Scarborough, the 100yds. women's championship of Yorkshire.



Miss Cathleen Nesbitt in another scene of "The Eye of Siva." The play is written by Mr. Sax Rohmer, author of so many mystery stories.



Thomas Gregory, aged 19, of Exeter, who has been awarded a certificate for life-saving for the fifth time in six years.

The Rev. George W. Wright, whom the Archbishop of Canterbury has appointed to be Bishop of Sierra Leone.



IRISH MACKEREL SEASON.—Mackerel curers at work at Reenard Point, Valentia Harbour, South Ireland, where recently in one day 20,000 mackerel were landed by local fishermen. Many hundreds of the population are solely dependent on the fisheries.

ISN'T IT A SHAME! SUPERFLUOUS HAIR SPOILS HER GOOD LOOKS.

Send TO DAY for the Secret of the Painless, Permanent Antidote—it's FREE.

ARE you among the unfortunate women suffering from that distressing disfigurement—**SUPERFLUOUS HAIR?** If so, 'tis good news for you that you can rid yourself of those hideous blemishes without pain—without difficulty—and the cure will be permanent.

A well-guarded Hindoo religious secret—brought into this country by the widow of a British officer. This lady was a victim of the hideous growths she had to bear, and was ashamed to appear in public. Consequently everything was tried to cure her affliction, but nothing succeeded. Then, by happy chance, fate brought the remedy. Her gallant husband—a soldier—saved the life of a Hindoo soldier, who in gratitude imparted the closely guarded religious secret. He told how Hindoo women grow hair on any part of the body except the head. The officer naturally gave his wife the formula, and the treatment, when it was immediate. In a matter of a day or two the treatment had done its work. All traces of superfluous hair were removed, and have never shown signs of returning. Thus the affliction, endured from youth to middle age, was removed quickly—completely—permanently.

The lady's name is Mrs. Frederica Hudson, and she will be pleased to convey to you her secret. She suffered for years before the discovery, and desires that all those afflicted should be able to take advantage of her knowledge.

So write to-day. Don't waste your money on any other so-called "cure." Please send me your name and address, giving your name and address, and stating whether Mrs. or Miss. Enclose three penny stamps for postage. Then all instructions will be given, and you need never have a trace of superfluous hair again.

FREE COUPON for immediate use only. To Mrs. HUDDSON. Please send me your full information and confidential instructions to remove superfluous hair. Enclose three penny stamps. Address: FREDERICA HUDDSON, Floor 10 K., No. 9, Old Cavendish Street, London, W.1.

IMPORTANT NOTE.—Mrs. Hudson belongs to a family high in position, and is known as a prominent army officer, so you can write her with entire confidence. Address as above.



Take ALKIA SALTRATES

NO MORE RHEUMATISM

DISSOLVE a little Alkia Saltrates in a half-tumbler of hot water (or better still in your tea) and take first thing each morning for a week or so. That is all you need. The pains, aches, swellings, stiffness, and other misery disappear with remarkable rapidity.

The truly amazing effects produced are difficult for anyone but a user to credit when simply stated in cold type. Alkia Saltrates tastes pleasant, never depresses, and unlike strong purgatives, aperients, etc., it does NOT flush out the vitally necessary digestive juices and intestinal fluids. Hence it cannot have any after-constricting effects. But it DOES clear the blood and system of the poisonous acids and impurities which form the root cause of Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, etc.

Alkia Saltrates can be obtained from all Chemists, price being only 9/6 a large bottle. Satisfaction is guaranteed every user or **MONEY BACK IMMEDIATELY AND WITHOUT QUESTION.**

Saltrates Ltd., Euston Rd., London, N.W.1

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General



Mr. H. Spencer Jones of Greenwich Observatory, who has been appointed Astronomer Royal at the Cape.



The Marchioness of Zetland, who is certain to be a party this week for the Stockton races.

AT BALMORAL.

Notes from Paris—Household "Blues"—Dull Seaside Music.

WHILE THEY ARE AT Balmoral, the King and Queen will attend the Highland Games at Ballater and Braemar, and at the close of their visit will invite the tenantry and employees of the estate to a "ball," at which modern dances will be permitted. Princess Mary intends to do some fishing in Scotland. She is a keen angler, and learned to handle a rod on the Dee in her teens. She used to spend whole days on the river while her brothers were on the moors.

The Queen's Example.

The visit of the Queen and Princess Mary to one or two of the curio shops at Harrogate is much appreciated by the townspeople of the Yorkshire spa. For one thing, it is sure to give a fillip to a business which has always been a pleasant feature in a shopping round.

American Thrift.

Americans, of course, have been keen in the hunt for curios of all kinds. But they have not, I understand, sent up prices by recklessly buying. I have been told by tradespeople that though Americans may have plenty to spend, they are very hard drivers of a bargain.

Intimacies of Yorkshire.

Another interesting incident that reminds one how royalty is now more than ever at home in Yorkshire was the visit of the Queen and Princess Mary to the quaint Norman church at Adel, a few miles from Leeds. Dr. Draper, who was lately rector there, is now Master of the Temple.

Baronet's Golden Wedding.

Sir James Roberts, Bart., a very popular figure in the West Riding of Yorkshire, and Lady Roberts, who are at present at their Scottish estate, Strathallan Castle, have just received a handsome gold rose-bowl from the tenantry and the merchants of Austerlitz on the occasion of their golden wedding. Up till lately Sir James was engaged in the worsted textile trades, and was owner of the model town of Saltair, founded by the late Sir Titus Salt, Bart.

Deal Castle.

Lord and Lady George Hamilton are taking a holiday at Deal Castle for the last time, as Lord George has resigned his appointment as "Captain," and the Earl of Ypres is to take it over. The castle has been converted into a very comfortable modern residence without spoiling its fortress aspect from seaward, but its outlook is rather dreary for the inhabitants. It was built by Henry VIII, at the same time as Walmer and Sandown—the former is well preserved and has a lovely house attached, the latter is a mere shell.

Heiress Debutante.

Now seventeen, Miss Mary Ashley, Lady Louis Mountbatten's only sister, is going out a little as a grown-up, though she is not to make her formal entrance into society until next season. A bright, attractive girl of seventeen, with abundant auburn hair, Miss

Mary Ashley is the embodiment of youthful spirit and grace, and as charming in her way as her sister.

Brook House.

As one of the late Sir Ernest Cassel's two granddaughters, Miss Ashley is a rich heiress. Incidentally, Sir Ernest left Brook House, Park-lane, to his sister, Mrs. Cassel,

for her life (also £30,000 a year), and not to his elder grand-daughter, as is so frequently stated. Lady Louis Mountbatten will come into possession of Brook House after her great-aunt, but it will only be hers for life.



Miss Mary Ashley.

for her life (also £30,000 a year), and not to his elder grand-daughter, as is so frequently stated. Lady Louis Mountbatten will come into possession of Brook House after her great-aunt, but it will only be hers for life.

North Berwick.

North Berwick is getting more gay every day despite the weather which is—Scottish! Greatly to the disgust of the golfers many young people are playing tennis all day long, and there are several new hard courts. Mrs. Geoffrey Lubbock has a party at Glencoe, and Lady Angela Forbes is staying close by. On the other side of the point is Gullane, where Lady Curzon of Kedleston is staying at Greywalls with her family.

Scattered.

When you have a constituency scattered over a large tract of Scotland it is not always easy to keep in touch with voters. I hear that before the 12th called them to Dalnawilan, Sir Archibald and Lady Sinclair spent twelve hours a day motoring along the north and west coast of Sutherland and managed to visit seventy places. Lovely country, of course, but awful roads.

Humour in the House.

Sir Ellis Griffith, I understand, will not attempt to regain a seat in Parliament. A familiar figure in the Temple, he was long a foremost humorist in the House of Commons, where humorists of the conscious type are never to be found in plenty. But he would have incurred Dr. Johnson's wrath, for he sometimes fell a victim to the pun.

New Musical Play.

"Katinka," a new musical play with eminent performers in the cast, was produced at Birmingham last night. It will be seen in London, at the Shaftesbury, on Thursday week. Though new to this country the piece has had a triumphant career in South Africa, Australia and the United States, though this may mean little. As regards plays London is London and always decides for itself.

Popularity!

Mr. Joe Coyne told me the other day that he had a part in the new piece after his own heart. He, of course, was the never-to-be-forgotten Danilo of the original "Merry Widow" production in London, and his last public appearance was at the revival of that play at Daly's. He was seated demurely in the stalls, but was so acclaimed by the audience that he had to go and shake hands with the entire front row of the pit. He thus became, in spite of himself, part of the show.

Theatrical "Discovery."

There is a good deal of talk in theatrical circles about the success of young Hermione Baddeley, who plays the sultry girl in "The Likes of Her" at the St. Martin's Theatre. I have just learned how she was "discovered." Basil Dean went down to the Court Theatre one evening to support a worthy object, namely, the Travelling Theatre of the Arts League of Service. I think he expected to be bored, but he was pleasantly surprised.

How it Happened.

There was a slip of a girl who played in a dramatic sketch, and also did a solo dance. So impressed was Dean that he determined to engage her. It was Hermione Baddeley. The very next morning he rang up her mother, and a three years' contract was fixed up. Dean has a habit of finding girls under bushes and of staking a good deal on his judgment. In this case I think he has reason to plume himself.

Film Stars in Paris.

When Rodolph Valentino and his wife flew over to Paris the other day they had a great welcome at the aerodrome and they have been feted everywhere. They took with them a number of little baskets, and to the surprise of the Customs authorities out of each jumped a little Pekinese that Mme. Valentino had bought in London.

Legion of Honour.

The new batch of promotions in the Legion of Honour has left literary and theatrical Paris very sore. Honours have been refused by the Grand Chancellor to Paul Gerald, whose "Toi et Moi" is the most popular volume of poetry in France to-day. He is also the author of "Aimer," which has been produced at the State theatres. A petition of protest is being signed by literateurs.

Travelling Honeymoon.

Pretty Mrs. Ewen Montagu and her husband, Lady Swaythling's son, have had a wonderful travel trip honeymoon, they tell me. They have visited Niagara, as well as Washington, Boston and New York, and found everybody very kind and hospitable. They will make their home in London, taking up their residence shortly.

Seaside Music.

I have recently been to a few of the popular seaside places, and have wondered why something is not done to brighten the band programmes. The military bands are the worst offenders. I strolled into one pavilion containing thousands of expectant holiday-makers, and found that the band was going to play, first "Faust," next "William Tell," and finally, after some trivial waltzes, that "descriptive" piece in which a hunting scene is imitated.

Beat Bands.

I suppose it is cheaper and easier to play the old stuff, but it hardly seems fair when the military bands charge such a heavy price for their services. All the bands, however, are not equally culpable. The best I heard was the band of the R.A. (Mounted). Under Mr. Hillier, this band plays with the flexibility and feeling of an orchestra, and for the most part it gives interesting music, not even disdaining the popular demand for the fatuous "Bananas" piece, which has already become a great nuisance. The Royal Air Force band is also good and up to date.

Diplomats' Holidays.

There is much going and coming in diplomatic circles just now, since the heads of most of the Embassies are on leave. The Austrian Minister and the French Ambassador have both gone to France, but the Belgian Minister to Brazil arrives here on a holiday to-day, and several German diplomats are staying in Brighton and meeting the German Ambassador, who is in Hove.



Miss Gloria Swanson, who was written up for Mrs. Courtauld's new play "Gabrielle," at King's Theatre, Hammersmith, this week.



Mr. G. H. Gutzman, who was written up for Mrs. Courtauld's new play "Gabrielle," at King's Theatre, Hammersmith, this week.

Novel About Doctors.

Sinclair Lewis, the American author of "Main Street" and "Babbitt," who has a villa near Paris, is engaged there, my correspondent tells me, on a new novel, and in this he is getting in a few hard rubs at the medical profession.

Hashish.

The discovery that hashish is being used as a substitute for morphine and cocaine reminds me that there have long been a few drug-takers in England who have known it and taken it. Ernest Dowson, the poet, did so in his earlier days, though he afterwards abandoned the habit.

Eminent Drug Takers.

Few people know how many eminent men and women of letters have been given to the use of opium. The notorious case of De Quincey is by no means unique. I have read, in their biographies, that both Mme. de Staél and Parson Hawker, the Morwenstow poet, were addicted to it; and I have been told that Sir John Seeley, the historian, consumed a good deal of it.

Blue in the House.

Blue in house decoration, which preceded the "Blues" in the dance, is more than ever a craze. The bridge-room at the new Regent's Park Country Club has blue walls and blue curtains, and all the dressing-rooms and bathrooms have white washable walls with blue trees and storks dotted about over them.

THE RAMBLER.



BEAUTY FROM OXYGEN

Every time you use Ven-Yusa your skin gets an "oxygen bath." As a result, it is reinvigorated in a very marked manner and acquires a charming freshness and beauty. Ven-Yusa is a **high-grade, beautifully-refined cream**, and has this big advantage over ordinary toilet preparations—it keeps the skin soft, prevents the tissues from getting hard and dry, and doesn't grow hair.

Make a habit of using Ven-Yusa daily—just a little before going out, again on coming in from the heat and dust, and at night rub this oxygen cream well into your face, neck, hands and arms. You will soon notice an improvement in your skin and complexion.

Ven-Yusa is the ideal protection against sunburn.

VEN-YUSA
Toilet Creme de Luxe.

Sold in two forms—"Ven-Yusa Scented" and "Ven-Yusa Unscented"—in dainty opal jars with aluminium screw lids. 1/3 per jar, of all chemists.

AUTUMN'S NEW FABRIC



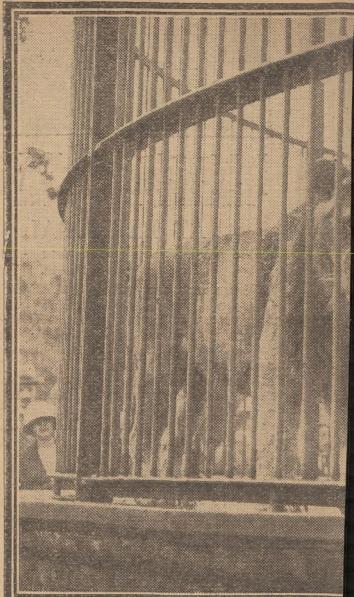
This dainty costume is made in a new fabric which is to be popular this autumn and is cut on novel lines. Navy blue in colour, it is trimmed at corsage and sleeves with grey fur.

WED TO TURK PRINCE



Mrs. Sidi Wirt Spreckels, a San Francisco widow and formerly a ranch girl in Kansas, who has now gone to Constantinople and is married to Prince Suad Chakir, a wealthy Turk and head of an ancient family.

A ZOO LION'S



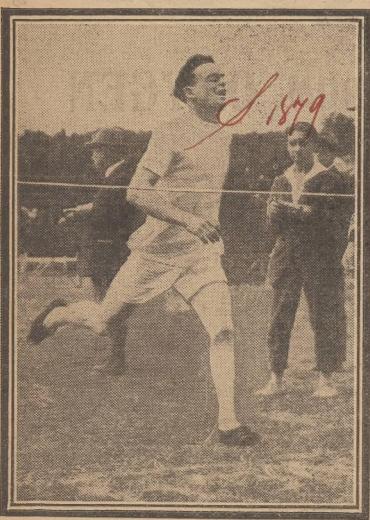
Abdulla, a Somali lion, now at the London Zoo, begins to mane after the brush vigorously to mane a



Handing over to the Mayor of Clitheroe, Alderman J. T. Whipp, the keys and deeds of the ancient and historic Clitheroe Castle.



Abdulla examines the brush after the brush begins. He seems rather a good order.—(L)



SIX TIMES A CHAMPION.—Phillip Poingdestre winning, for the sixth time, the quarter-mile championship of the Mersey Sports Club.



Mr. V. Wilson, who, whilst flying for the Civil Service against the R.A.F., broke a bone in his left hand.



CASTLE AS WAR MEMORIAL.—Clitheroe Castle, showing the keep. The ancient building is to be a war memorial, the grounds having been laid out as a public park and bronze statuary erected there.

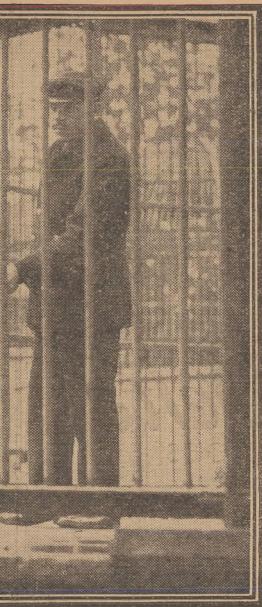


RACING AT DEAUVILLE.—The splendid finish of the Grand Prix at Deauville Races. Le Pelican winning by three-quarters of a length before a tremendous crowd of holiday-makers.



WON SEINE RACE.—Dame (here seen with the woman) Seine swimming race over 100 yards. There were forty o

BRUSH-UP



aily brush-up. The keeper applies
he takes it all calmly.



ore the operation
at everything is in
raphs.)



English swimmer
Vurtz), won the
and a half miles,
six women.

"MISS COLUMBUS"



11053 ♀

Miss Katherine Campbell, aged seventeen, of Columbus, Ohio, who, as "Miss Columbus," was selected as the most beautiful from fifty-seven American beauties. She will be the Queen of Carnival at Atlantic City.



Water-skiing, a new sport which is practised at Benson Lock.



WATER-SKIING ON THE THAMES.—Three young enthusiasts who have all come off their "skis" and think it no end of fun.



THE CITY OF REFUGE.—The beautiful front at Cannes, now the city of refuge of the Riviera, where three thousand people have been rendered homeless by great forest fires.

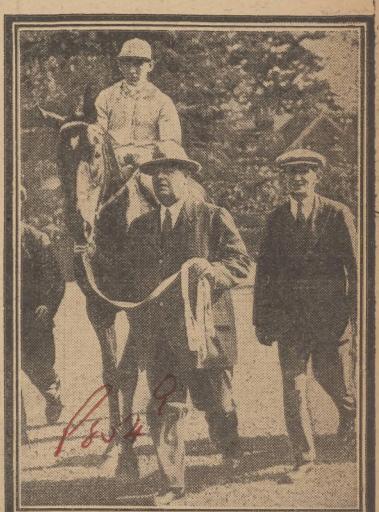
AN EGYPTIAN ORNAMENT



An Egyptian belt holds in place the folds of this simple gown of dove-grey crepe de Chine. It has wing-draped sleeves of soft nimon with an almost untriumphed hat of grey suede.



Mr. Bert Snell, boatman, of Seaton, n. Devon, who bravely rescued from drowning a visitor and his nephew.



AN IRISH WIN.—Mr. P. Behan, the Curragh trainer, leading in Major Dixon's Dawson City after his win in the Phoenix Plate at Dublin.

PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

"POCKET" MUSEUMS.

Daily Mirror Office.

DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—What do you keep in your pockets? (My letter this morning is chiefly for the boys—girls, of course, are far too clever to be bothered with a lot of pockets!) I am asking you this question to-day as I see that a London boy of seven was found to have the following remarkable collection of articles in his pockets:—

1 peg-top. 24 trouser buttons.
1 whipping-top. Watch key.
139 cigarette cards. Two dice.
61 marbles.

How the youngster managed to walk about with such a "museum" of quaint and curious objects concealed on his person is quite a mystery to me!

And yet—aren't we (the men) all as bad as each other? Of course I don't suppose I have

and many other quaint objects which it is unnecessary to describe.

I prefer to tell you very little difference between that bright London boy of seven and myself! There's one thing, however, I do have, and that is live white mice—it would be rather upsetting to have these little fellows peeping out at you when you sat in the train or went out to lunch.

Years ago, however, I didn't mind what creatures I carried about with me. I once kept a couple of stag-beetles in a matchbox, but they seemed so peevish in such a tiny house (I shouldn't wonder!) that I soon felt sorry for them and let them go.

Years ago, however, I didn't mind what creatures I carried about with me. I once kept a couple of stag-beetles in a matchbox, but they seemed so peevish in such a tiny house (I shouldn't wonder!) that I soon felt sorry for them and let them go.

What can live in a fire?—A live coal.
Why did the owl "ow!"—Because the wood-pecker would peck 'er.
What is the difference between an egg and a

Your affectionate Uncle Dick.

"WHATS" AND "WHYS."

What can live in a fire?—A live coal.
Why did the owl "ow!"—Because the wood-pecker would peck 'er.
What is the difference between an egg and a

SQUEAK LOSES A CERTIFICATE: PIP'S GREAT JOKE.



1. Squeak was in quite "a way" yesterday. One of her Savings Certificates had disappeared.



2. While she was searching everywhere for it Wilfred found the Certificate on the floor.



3. "Sh! Well have some fun now," whispered Pip to Wilfred. Very quietly he stuck the Certificate—



4.—on the penguin's back. Squeak was very mystified when Pip said he could see it!



5. "Feel behind your back!" cried Pip. "Behind my back?" said Squeak. "How can it be there?"



6. She was greatly astonished when she found it was there! "He! He! Isn't it funny!" she chuckled.

many things in my pockets, but, young Henry now, our boy—I wonder what he keeps?

In order to find out I have just asked Henry to clear out his pockets and let me have a list of their contents. Here it is:—

Two penknives. Box of matches.
Two pencils. Cigarette case (Oh, Henry!)
Wallet. One rubber washer.
One apple. Several cigarette pictures.
Piece of string. One comic paper.
Comb, etc., etc.

I haven't the space to tell you all the things Henry carried about with him—the list would take up all the space for this letter.

Coming into the room just now Henry said, "Perhaps, sir, you have a lot of interesting things in your pockets—it's a funny thing how they collect!"

However, just to see, I have been looking through my pockets—I have twelve—in all—and, help!—I wouldn't dare tell you all the curious things I have found!

My list includes number of letters (one unposted), bills, empty cigarette packets, piles of tobacco dust, two pipes, one tobacco pouch (with a hole in it), one broken cigarette, one wood-nut and one caramel (how they got there goodness only knows!), a safety pin

more!—One is an e-g-g and the other is a shoo-gee-gee.

Why is St. Paul's like a birds' nest?—Because it was built by a Wren.

Why is a mastiff sometimes a little dog?—Because he is only a lap-dog when he is drinking.



"Phew! This is hot work, Matilda!"

What is a jolly good little boy not a boy at all?—When he is a brick.

What is the difference between jumping out of the window and a piece of bacon?—One is a rash act—but the other is a rasher.

"SOCIETY" GOSSIP.

Interesting News About Well-Known People.

THERE are some daily papers which have a column (often headed "Court Circular" or "Society News"), where the various doings of the rich and famous are noted day by day. It is here that we learn Lady So-and-So is taking the waters at Tunbridge Wells, and the Countess of This-and-That is holding a "coming-out" ball for her daughter.

Now, why shouldn't we sometimes hear about the movements of humbler folk—such as our Angeline, for instance? I am sure they would make interesting reading; so to-day I am giving you some "gossip" about our own little circle of society.

Miss Angeline Baggs, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baggs, of Tooting Bec, has returned from her domestic duties in the kitchen, after a brief stay on the South Coast. She was a frequent patron of the penny-in-the-slot machines at Brighton.

Master Christopher Dash, late of the Lower Fourth, Tuckminster School, is spending his summer holidays on the Isle of Wight, where he is known as a keen angler. He was seen last week, looking very smart in his school blazer, enjoying a bottle of ginger-pop with his colleague, Master J. Jimson, on the pier.

Miss Emma Dash, the well-known Aunt, hopes to attend a meeting for the protection of parrots and lap-dogs, which will be held in the neighbourhood of Birdcage Villa in the near future.

There is a rumour that Uncle Dick intends to travel incognito to one of the quieter English watering-places for a rest cure. His recent labours in connection with the tour of Pip, Squeak and Wilfred have proved very exacting.

M. Gustave Leblanc (known among his friends as Uncle Gus) has been seen at Paris Plage, reclining on the beach in a scarlet costume de bain and a green diving cap. He is a fearless swimmer.

STICK-AT-NOTHING ANTS.

WHEN a man comes to a river and wants to cross to the other side he either does the journey in a boat or builds a bridge over the water. When he comes to a dense jungle he gets an axe and chops out a roadway; when he comes to a tunnel right through the middle.

Animals also have their own ways of overcoming barriers.

They deal with the difficulties of rivers in various ways. Beavers build a dam, Monkeys will make a bridge of themselves right over the water, hanging on to the branches of trees on either side by their tails and hands. Caribou and other deer pass over in huge herds.

Most ingenious of all is the little American squirrel. It is said that this clever animal will strip a piece of bark from a tree, and, using its bushy tail as a sail, glide across the river on this frail "boat."

But, for sheer persistence, ants take a lot of beating.

Nothing on earth will stop an army of ants when it is on the march. They will eat their

LITTLEHAMPTON AND BOGNOR.

Pip, Squeak and Wilfred will hold a reception at 11.30 this morning on the Pavilion end of the Common at LITTLEHAMPTON. They will appear in Water Square, opposite the Pier, at BOGNOR, soon after 2.30 this afternoon. To-morrow the pets will visit PORTSMOUTH and SOUTHSEA.

way through anything and everything. Sometimes these little insects will make a march right through a country, destroying everything in their way—fields of corn, orchards, and even people. In tropical countries have often been driven out of their houses by invasions of white or red ants!



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FELS-NAPTHA

NO RUBBING REQUIRED

TIDES OF FATE

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER.



What had Samuel Prud, insignificant little solicitor of Tavern-court, to do with this expensive adventure?

NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

NANCY SHERIDAN, employed as typist to Samuel Prud, a shabby London solicitor, is distressed because she has received her dismissal and is faced with penury. A cheery individual, Payne, calls on her to call on him to discharge a bill, and tells Nancy he is the son of a rich man who is giving him a hundred pounds with which to go round the world and "make good." He omits to add that he is secretly affianced to Lady Claudius.

Samuel Prud's dismissal of Nancy is only a ruse to get her in his power. He has lately made the will of old Claudius Rockmore, an eccentric tycoon who has left Nancy and his same house, has made her the heir of his vast fortune, which includes the possession of an island containing a rich pearl-factory. Half of Nancy's inheritance is to go to her husband when she marries.

When Nancy goes to the hotel to arrange for Nancy's departure as secretary to an aged Scandinavian countess, who is going with her son, Count Wilmar Grönö, on a long voyage, their object is to obtain the pearl-factory, and Grönö has persuade Nancy to marry him en route before she becomes aware of her good fortune.

At Monte Carlo Payne Whitfield, who has lost all his money at the tables, is taken on the yacht and becomes a friend. He becomes an instant favorite with Nancy, to whom he honourably confesses his attachment to Lady Clara.

Eventually Grönö tries to bring Nancy into an admiring circle that is envious to him, but she repudiates it, and is telling Payne of her difficulties when Grönö intervenes. A quarrel results in the forenoon being thrashed.

A wireless message from Prud urges Grönö to proceed without further halt to his destination.

A TIGHT CORNER.

HAD Borrage been true to his original intention, "I keep out of everything," he would have found something important to do elsewhere, following Nancy Sheridan's unceremonious charge into the pantry, but some allowance must be made for human nature. He stood motionless, waiting for what might happen.

He saw Whitfield take Miss Sheridan's hands into safe control and reassure her.

"There's nothing to get frightened about. It only means that it means anything—that somebody's got the wind up," said Payne, who was unusually slangy.

"We shouldn't worry," he added, his eyes bright and kindly as they rested upon Nancy's face. It was a tired, exhausted little face under that heavy crown of hair. She had been up too late last night. Payne felt the responsibility of his sex and one year of seniority to Nancy. Young people—young girls—ought to get to bed earlier.

"Don't worry, little pal. You haven't had your sleep out. That's all the trouble. What if we do give Manila a miss?"

"But we said we were going to leave the yacht at Manila," Nancy protested.

Payne jerked a thumb over his shoulder—a trick he had learned from Borrage.

"What about the chief?" he asked with mischievous grin. "You see, I'm signed on for the voyage. I can just get away whenever I like and leave Mr. Borrage high-handed."

Nancy's apprehensions melted into perplexity.

"Do you mean to say that Count Wilmar isn't going to—?"

"Have me put in irons?" Payne's grin broadened. "Well, you see, Nancy, his lordship fell out of his berth last night and hurt himself a bit. He's not feeling well enough this morning to have me on the carpet. So for the present we suppose we must carry on while the rods're in place, and be patient about waiting for what it does."

Borrage turned away quickly to hide a smile, dipped a glass into a steaming basin of water and began vigorously to polish it.

Nancy's lips curled contemptuously at the news of Grönö's accident.

(All the characters in this story are fictitious. Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved.)

"So that's the way of it! It almost seems as though he's afraid of us," she said with a smile.

"Perhaps he is," said Payne. "Now you trot upstairs and take your cue from his lordship's bulletin of his health. Don't tell Miss Peters where you find it across your either. Be as though you owned the yacht, and if you see any signs that your bluff is working, push it for all it's worth. Act as though you knew something that perhaps they don't want you to know. We're in a tight hole and that's our only chance of getting out of it. Be polite, Nancy, but firm. That's going to be my tack for the present."

"Very well," she agreed, with a quick little sigh of excitement. "I'll do my best."

When she had gone Borrage gave vent to a whistle, a suppressed sigh of amazement.

"You're a cool one, Whitfield! Is this pantry the rendezvous for a secret society?"

"Poor little girl!" Payne mused. "She was frightened, you see. I had to reason her out of it. Something happened last night. I wish I could tell you but I can't."

"I know what it is happening," the chief interrupted. "I thought you were done for, but that was a clever stunt swinging back on the rail. How you could have thought of it, with the wind choked out of you, I don't know."

Payne threw him a surprised, sidewise glance.

"Where were you?"

"Since all the top of the hatchway. I wasn't dressed for mixed company, so I couldn't very well show myself. Lord! Whitfield, you did pay him out for trying to kill you, but you might've hit just a little harder."

"I was afraid my fist would go bang through him," Payne explained modestly.

"It was all it was about. Did he catch you and Miss Sheridan spooning?"

Payne flushed. "Well, I didn't. He didn't catch me at anything. We caught him. He was bullying that cousin of hers—twisted her wrist, poor thing. She yelled, and I butted into what, I suppose, properly speaking, was none of my business. The girl didn't think me, either."

"No, she didn't," said Borrage. "I heard her not doing it. But the other one—my half-she was giving a regular war-dance. One of these days, Whitfield, you'll get into trouble. I've been warning you that all this voyage."

Payne was scarcely listening now. It was impossible not to feel some curiosity as to why the Seagull's itinerary had been altered, why Manilia was not to be favoured with a call. He was about to comment upon this when a bell rang sharply, indicating a summons from Grönö's suite.

"That's his lordship wants his breakfast," Borrage said briskly. "Here, give me some of that toast and a dish of butter-pats."

Instantly he was the well-trained steward again, a little conscience-stricken for his brief lapse.

DAYS OF DOUBT.

THERE followed ten days of complete monotony on board the Seagull. Even the food began to pall, and the refreshments, though common enough, had not been planned with so long a voyage in view. There was plenty of tinned and bottled stuff, of course, but the fresh meat and vegetables were growing scarce, and the crew, to their disgust, had been strictly rationed as to butter.

A settled gloom—not occasioned by the reduced menus, however, reigning in the big saloon—descended, and the atmosphere became dim, and her best to lighten this melancholy atmosphere, the more she tried, the more the Countess Grönö and Oiga retreated into their shells. Now was a very good opportunity for the countess to get to work on her memoirs, but she ignored Nancy's hints on the subject.

Wilmar remained in his cloister, coming up on deck only after dark, when Nancy had retired. He conferred a great deal with the steward, a young man who combined so many other duties with his proper one of mate. If Sturgess had a fault, it was ambition. He was honest, but credulous, and very anxious to get on in life.

It had been necessary for Grönö to make a semi-confidante of him, because of those wireless messages from the trustees of the vast estate Nancy had left him.

The same idea occurred to Grönö as had occurred to Borrage, whose imagination was so stimulated by the misleading newspaper paragraph he had chance upon.

Grönö told Sturgess in strictest confidence that the young woman known on the yacht as Miss Peters was really a Miss Sheridan. It was a coincidence—and an unfortunate one—that his mother's secretary boy was the same name. This trip was of immense importance to "Miss Peters," since a syndicate had been formed by London business men to finance her in the

success or non-success of the venture depended very much on Sturgess, who was a qualified coastal surveyor and held a higher certificate even than the skipper.

Grönö played insistently upon the young man's sense of self-importance and ambition. Sympathetic but not obtrusive interest brought the story that Sturgess had a wife and two young children at home in Plymouth. A present of fifty pounds was offered and accepted gratefully.

"And if we are successful, Sturgess, you are to receive a bonus of five hundred," Grönö added. "But I'm not supposed to tell you that. No gossiping with anyone on the yacht—understand, don't you?"

Sturgess thought he understood. He was one man aboard the Seagull who thoroughly liked Wilmar Grönö. The skipper neither knew nor cared where this voyage was to lead except that he had been ordered to make a certain latitude and longitude with the least possible waste of time. Of pearls he knew nothing, and very little about the South Seas, but he was a sound navigator, although somewhat over-cautious.

One morning, about ten days after the battle between Grönö and Payne Whitfield, the skipper's calculations showed him that they had reached that particular spot in the Southern seas for which they had been heading.

The chart could not lie. They had arrived, Sturgess called in to confer on the subject, checked his senior's findings, and was obliged to confirm them, though never there.

Grönö round the chart very quickly, and the men who were not on duty gathered in a puzzled group on the after-deck.

The cabin passengers lost their sense of melancholy boredom and forgot their several differences. But they, too, were puzzled.

Certainly there was what looked to be land in sight—a little knoll, topped with feathered palms rising from the sea some miles to the west. It was an island right enough, but not very unknown, one being plainly marked on Wiloughby's navigation map as having a diameter of a mile and three-eighths, and being partially surrounded by a sunken and extremely dangerous coral reef.

There was no mistaking the miserable little thing, for when the Seagull, cautiously approaching to investigate, had come within three-quarters of a mile, the behaviour of the surf convinced even the land-lubbers that Captain Wiloughby was right.

This was not the island described by the map Prud had stolen from old Mr. Rockmore. The Seagull had stolen from old Mr. Rockmore was ten miles long—

according to that map irregular in shape, a not unprepossessing to possess creeks one of which might reasonably be called a river. In Claudius Rockmore's day it had supported a native population devoted impartially and somewhat lackadaisically to the cultivation of copra and pearl-diving.

Yet, reading the earthquake of thirty years ago, was more than possible that the contemptible little mound of palm-shaded sand now under observation stood as a monument to mark the grave of Leyuter's Island.

Oiga Peters broke down and cried hysterically, and Sturgess—taking her for the heiress to all that deeply drowned pearl harvest—was moved to sudden mutual sympathy that his own eyes grew moist.

In the freemasonry of such a critical moment the entire personnel of the yacht hung in whispering conclave around the little group under the awning behind the saloon.

The object of the cruise seemed to be known to everybody all at once; also that Miss Peters was a young lady of wealth and mystery, although her real name was Miss Peter Borrage, not Sturgess, was responsible for this leak in the secrecy. He had occasioned it by a confidential "I told you so" to Payne, and was overheard by the engineer.

Captain Willoughby had his chart out, spread on the bridge-table; he had also his maps.

Grönö was not very much interested in the printing of a negative case. He swept the horizon with marine glasses for a sign of other islands. Twice he made a discovery, and each time was referred to the map which had discovered those humps of sand and coral some time ago, and charted them accordingly.

"We can cruise about a bit if you like," suggested Willoughby, stroking his stubble of beard in a drowsy fashion. "But it's all been carefully charted in this neighbourhood. I knew that. I told Mr. Prud so."

Two people were so startled by that last small sentence that had anyone been observing them their surprise must have been apparent.

What had Samuel Prud, insignificant little solicitor of Tavern-court, to do with this expensive adventure?

Over the heads bent above the maps and charts, Payne and Nancy silently questioned each other.

Another fine instalment to-morrow.

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4/-
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Nancy Sheridan.

DONOGHUE GOES FURTHER IN FRONT OF ELLIOTT

Wolverhampton Attracts Small Fields.

STOCKTON TO-DAY.

Sensational Bowling Performance by Tate at Lord's.

The weather was again dull and threatening in town yesterday, but the sun shone brightly at Wolverhampton, where a capital crowd enjoyed some moderate sport at Dunstall Park. Donoghue, who rode Safety First, the winner of the Netherton Plate, further increased his lead in the jockeys' championship over Elliott. Other features were:

Racing—Crimson Dawn, ridden by Smirke, won the Wyfold Handicap at Wolverhampton. Forty-two horses were seen out and two favourites scored.

Cricket—in the Test trial match at Lord's yesterday Tate, the young Sussex professional, took five wickets after lunch for only one run. His last over took the four remaining wickets of the Rest.

TO-DAY'S PROSPECTS.

Fancied Candidates at Stockton and Wolverhampton.

By BOUVERIE.

Stockton continues the Northern circuit this afternoon, and clashes with the second stage at Wolverhampton. There are some nice prizes to be picked up at Stockton, and there should be some high-class racing.

The Stockton Handicap over a mile and a quarter takes pride of place this afternoon. De Mestre is pretty certain to have a mount, and will probably saddle a Set Off. Four-miler may impress Peacock's stable, and mention must also be made of Advantage, Lord Lascelles' colours should score, the filly being a consistent performer.

Papyrus will not be saddled for the Great Northern Leger, but Basil Jarvis can still win this event with Roger de Busil. He has not

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

STOCKTON.	WOLVERHAMPTON.
2.0—LONGSTOP.	1.45—FIRST CUT.
2.50—HUNTING MORN.	2.15—ANITRA'S DANCE
3.0—ADAMANT.	2.30—CONCERTINA.
3.30—ADVANTAGE.	3.15—COOMBE DICK.
4.0—ROGER DE BUSIL.	4.15—EXPRESS.
4.30—TERESSKEN.	DELIVERY.

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.

ANITRA'S DANCE AND ROGER DE BUSIL.*

been out since coping with Cos and Toyotama at Leicester, but is fit and well, and should be good enough for the opposition.

We are likely to see the Irish youngster Spatchook in the Wynyard Plate. He has won three races in the programme, and it is reported to be a speedy youngster. Lambton has Halcyon, Sunstone and Spiridint engaged. Stable interests stop short at Sunstone, and he may figure prominently in the finish.

Restoration is in four races at Stockton. He has not been seen in public since the first week of the season, but is distinctly useful. He does not compete in the Harwood Plate this afternoon, and the spoils should go to Hunting Moon.

AT WOLVERHAMPTON.

Turning to Wolverhampton, we find but nine horses left in the Breeders' Foal Plate. Concerina should carry Lord Astor's colours to the fore. She has an unbeaten certificate this season, and Bullock rides.

Anitra's Dance has a nice weight in the Welsh Cup race, and will have the assistance of Donoghue in the saddle. She was beaten by Beaver at Sandown, but earlier caught the judge's eye at Salisbury and Leicester.

Donoghue will also steer Coombe Dick in the Bushbury Plate. Mr. Howard's colt was an easy winner at Folkestone, and should score again.

Sweet Dorothy, which won at Nottingham a week ago, has not been sent for the Buckley Handicap, and money lost over Express Delivery at Nottingham should be recovered.

COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS.

Points from Tattersall's, the Track and the Paddock.

Hunt Law was struck out of the Ebor Handicap at 9 a.m. yesterday.

* * *

Peacock is sending a batch of highly promising yearlings up for sale at Doncaster.

* * *

Diamond Jubilee, the triple crown hero of 1900, has been found dead in his box at Buenos Ayres.

* * *

A little Marten, who won at the Curragh in June, is a certain starter for the Ebor Handicap next week.

* * *

Sir Greysteel has been struck out of to-day's Harry Fowler Handicap at Stockton, and competes in the Stewards' Handicap to-morrow.



Parker, who took seven Middlesex wickets for seventy-eight.



J. Donoghue, who is expected to greatly strengthen the Chelsea attack this season.

AT WOLVERHAMPTON.

Donoghue Wins on Safety First and Increases His Lead.

Wolverhampton had the field to itself yesterday, and the sport was up to the standard usually seen there. Favourites to score were Longlen and Sunny South, and Donoghue increased his lead over Elliott.

Stanley Woootton sent Prolific from Epsom for the Kingswold Selling Handicap, and he was much expected to add to his Brighton success. Halfway through straight Morris was busy on the favourite, and Prolific came out shortly afterwards to score by three lengths.

Mr. Sol Joel won the Stanton Selling Plate with a dash from home, and the rider, riding gallantly, MacLachlan covered the green and pink stripes home by a head. Golden Error swerved at

FOOTBALL BOUVIERE.

Houdale (nap) 4 to 1 and Piercing Note 8 to 1 formed Bouvierie's double yesterday—a profit of 44 points.

the start, and finished fourth. Lenglen had made the journey from Newmarket road, and under the heading realised 400 guineas.

One more race was run for the Dunstall Two-Year-Old Plate, and Sunny South was the pick of the bunch on looks. He started a warm favourite, and realised anticipations in no uncertain manner.

There was quite an open market on the Wyfold Handicap, Golden Duke Well Shot, Almond Wine and Crimson Dawn all having good addresses, and a dash from home. Crimson, who is riding in rare form just now, dashed Sailing Dawn to the front and the rest was plain sailing. Golden Duke ran well but Weston could not get off terms.

Tony Gouwens, the leading jockey at Stockton for the Summer Handicap, and the former carried the colours of Lady Zia Werner. Norran very well indeed and gained second honours, but Houldale was an easy winner. Dongue's mount, Ulula, was a good runner but put up nothing.

In the Netherton Plate bookmakers and backers had to be careful in dealing with Scapino and Scalding. Scapino was favourite, but long odds were offered about him. Both Scapino and Goss had won their last two races, but none knocked under to Safety First, the mount of Donoghue.

MONTMORENCY AGAIN.

Veteran Golfer Wins Replicated Tie at Eden Tournament.

R. H. de Montmorency, of the Royal and Ancient Club, who won the St. Andrews tournament which concluded on the Eden course, St. Andrews, yesterday, scored another fine success yesterday when he won the replay of the tie for the best single round in the Eden tournament last week.

A. Thompson (Dumbarton) and George Tucker (St. Andrews) were the players with whom he contested yesterday's round which resolved itself very much into the nature of an encounter between Thompson and Montmorency.

Thompson and Montmorency each returned 76 and Tucker 80. Four extra holes were played by Montmorency and Thompson, and on these Montmorency won by a stroke.

BOYS' GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Big Entry for Next Week's Contest at Dunbar.

The draw for the boys' open amateur golf championship was made in London yesterday. The entry is a record of 113, as against sixty-four last year. The entry is very large. The entry is representative of the strength of boys' golf in the kingdom, and there are entries from France, Belgium, and America. The championship starts at Dunbar next Tuesday.

The draw is a very interesting one, and the majority of the players who figured prominently in previous championships are widely scattered. The holder, H. S. Mitchell (Sandwich), is in the lower bracket, and his chief dangerous opponents are F. E. Odams (Bexhill) and Guy Lincott (Preston), the runner-up two years ago.

Sir Ernest Carr's two sons, Sir Carr and H. G. Carr, from Clifton College, have both been drawn in different sections and cannot meet until the semi-final should they reach such an advanced stage.

STEVENS' RETURN.

The bulldog season opens on September 3 with a match of 15,000 up between Claude Falkiner and A. F. Stevens.

There is every promise of a busy season, one of the most interesting features of which will be the return to the game of H. W. Stevenson, the one-time champion who has engagements with both Franklin and Iman.

Of six matches arranged for Willis Smith, the three matches are with his old opponent, the ex-title holder, Tom Newman.

MASON-KIRK FIGHT.

Next Monday's Big Light-Weight Contest in Leeds.

There is a deal of talk in Leeds concerning the possibility of a match being arranged between the light-weight champion of Europe, Harry Mason, and the ex-champion, Ernie Rice, of Hounslow.

Fighters of boxing know that this match has been looked forward to for a long time. Rice is keen on meeting Mason, and only the other day his manager, Geary, expressed his willingness to bet Mason £500 to £400 on his victory.

Mason is training in Leeds for his fight in the city on Monday next with Jack Kirk, of Doncaster, and it is expected that Geary will express a desire to meet Rice in Leeds for £1,000.

Mason, of course, is very popular in Leeds, where he has resided, and where he first came out as a boxer two years ago; whilst Rice, who has never boxed in Leeds, has relatives in the city.

BRILLIANT MATTHEWMAN.

Huddersfield Sprinter's Wonderful Record for the Season.

The victories of the Northern champion sprinter, Tom Matthewman of Huddersfield, in the 100 and 200 yards sprints of York and Bradford last Saturday bring to mind the remarkable success of this twenty-year-old athlete during this season.

Matthewman has won no fewer than nine sprint races, including the 200 metres for the amateur at France, the 100 yards at the Northern championships and two races at the British Games at Stamford Bridge. He has also won three handicap races from the first.

Matthewman has been beaten by E. H. Liddell (Edinburgh University), H. M. Abrahams (Cambridge University) and W. P. Nicholl (Highgate Harriers). He has, however, beaten all three men in later races.

Matthewman has only appeared once throughout the season without securing some award.

AMATEUR T.T. RACE.

Fine Support for Motor-Cycle Race at Isle of Man.

Though at one time it was thought likely that many entries would spoil the project, the fact that no fewer than thirty-four private individuals have entered machines for the amateur "T.T." road race in the Isle of Man has resulted in the competition decided to continue the arrangement.

The race, which is organised by the Manx Motor Club and is the first event of its kind, presented many difficulties to the promoters, the chief obstacle being the discovery of an efficient method of defining amateur status.

The race will be decided over the 37½ miles island course used for the A.C.U. T.U. races on Thursday, September 20.

SIDE-CAR THRILLS.

Nearly Eighty Miles an Hour on Brooklands Track.

Records were again attacked successfully at Brooklands yesterday by Victor Horsman and Herbert Le Vack. Although travelling over a wet track, Horsman, with his 31-h.p. Triumph, and Le Vack, created world records for the first ten miles covering the former distance in 77.30 m.p.h. His time for ten miles was 8.055s—74.91m.p.h.

Le Vack, with his 31-h.p. New Imperial, riding solo, created world's records for the same distances in Class B, his time for the five miles flying start being 25.59s—57.55m.p.h., and for ten miles from a standing start 7m. 0.014s, equal to 55.85m.p.h.

MISS MCKANE BEATEN.

English Lawn Tennis Player Again Loses in America.

The first five of a series of matches between American women lawn tennis players and the English women players who are on an American tour were decided at Newport (Rhode Island) yesterday.

Ruth Keay (England) beat Miss Goss 6-3, 6-2, and Miss McKane 6-5 and 6-4. Mrs. Covell defeated Miss McKane 7-5 and 6-4. Mrs. Covell defeated Miss Bancroft 6-1 and 6-0. Mrs. Clayton beat Miss Schuman 6-3 and 6-2, and Mrs. Malloy beat Miss Beaman 6-3 and 6-4.

Miss McKane and Miss Goss in the doubles, the remaining doubles match—Mrs. Beaman and Mrs. Clayton vs. Miss Schuman and Miss Baker—will be played to-day.

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

Pape to Meet Berry.—Sergeant Pape and Tom Berry met over fifteen rounds in the principal contest at the Ring on Thursday.

Boxing at the Ring.—In a fifteen rounds contest last night Frankie Burns (Australia) beat Fred Archer (St. George's) 10 points.

Wish Powder.—P. Barry (Cardiff) won the Welsh Powder title at Pontypool of 20 yards in 11.8-10s. D. R. Davis (Abercynon) was second, and W. A. Townsend (Llanbroch) third.

The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Gloucester (Gloucester Castle) played a round robin at the Blaizebridge (Perthshire) course yesterday. The tournament was accompanied by the local professional, David Miller.

Splendid Golf at Hadley Wood.—Playing at Hadley Wood last evening, with a field of 120, B. S. Smith (London) held out on eye-green driving range magnificently in sixty-six strokes. A remarkable feature of his play was that he held to long putting. He took only 28 putts, and never went over four feet.

His course was absolutely at full stretch. Harry Vardon holds the competition record at seventy-one.

TATE'S BAG.

Four Wickets in One Over Against the Rest at Lord's.

ENGLAND LEAD BY 1 RUN.

Tate, the young Sussex professional, provided one of the cricket sensations of the season yesterday at Lord's when he captured four of the Rest's wickets in one over. Tate was bowled with the first ball of the over, Geary's wicket was wrecked with the second, Macaulay played the next ball, but was out lbw with the fourth, and Tate ended the innings by getting Loudon with the next ball. Six wickets had fallen in twenty minutes for England, Tate's small total of four runs being five wickets without a run being scored off him.

England were all out at the close of the day for a total of 206, thus obtaining a lead of one run.

Before Tate's sensational bowling, the cricket was more brilliant than on Saturday, and runs came more quickly. Peacock and Ebdon batted soundly, and the 80 proved an invaluable addition to the Rest's score, although it took the Somerset amateur over three and a half hours to make his runs. He hit seven sixes.

Good-length bowling by Kilner and Fender compelled the batsmen to play on the defensive, and this reduced the rate of scoring. Stevens succeeded Tate in the first over, but he received the ball from the Surrey captain so square on for four. He did not last long, however, for after two more boundary hits Tate got him caught at the wicket.

LIFE FOR CARR.

Carr opened in strong fashion, scoring boundaries in quick succession. With his score at 21 the Notts Captain was missed by Mann of Tate.

Carr was then missed at 41, but this was not expensive, for Tate secured his wicket when only one more had been added.

The innings, which at one time was 200 for four, closed with the loss of one another.

Hobbs and Sutcliffe won over the innings for England, played the bowling with the utmost confidence. In fact, the Surrey man scored a boundary from a very fine drive bowled by Loudon. Hobbs' total reached 100 in double quick time, when he was caught by McBrady of Stevens.

Wickets fell fast after the tea interval, Loudon hitting Woolley and getting Hendren lbw, for a "duck". Kilner was only at the wicket eight minutes for 73.

A stand was then made by Sutcliffe and Kilner, but with 37 added Sutcliffe put his leg in front of the wicket, and was run out. The Yorkshireman had batted splendidly for his 60.

Kilner was the only other batsman to do anything, and amid great excitement Gilligan's wicket fell to Macaulay, giving England the lead by one.

BOWLERS' DAY.

Parker and Roberts Both Capture Seven Wickets.

Wet wickets enabled bowlers to improve their percentages in all the county games, wickets falling quickly and cheaply.

Parker, the Gloucestershire professional, bowled for Lancashire against Middlesex at Cheltenham, gaining seven wickets for 75.

This did not, however, prevent the London county gaining a useful lead of 40 in the first innings, and the result was that the batsmen made more than half the runs between them. Gloucester failed on going in a second time and at the close of play Middlesex, with eight wickets to fall, were within two runs of victory. Lee has taken 12 wickets in 30 overs for the match.

Worcester fared even worse than Sussex, who made 113 on Saturday, and finished 5 runs behind. Gloucester obtained seven wickets for 33.

Gloucester, however, did not make up the difference, and were all dismissed for 110. Rhodes and Robinson were the successful bowlers.

Lancashire are still 31 runs behind Hampshire at Southampton.

Essex are in a strong position against Northants at Southend with a lead of 247 runs and seven wickets in hand.

CRICKET SCORE BOARD.

ENGLAND v. THE REST—At Lord's.

The Rest—First Innings: 205; J. McBrady 20, Makepeace 14, A. W. Carr 42, Tyldesley (E.) 26, Bowring 10, Parker 4 for 10, Gilligan 2 for 71, Woolley 1 for 15, Pendleton 1 for 2.

England—First Innings: 206; Hobbs 43, Sutcliffe 65, Kilner 21, Bowring 20, Stevens 10 for 24, Loudon 4 for 45, Macaulay 4 for 47, Geary 1 for 43.

GLoucester v. MIDDLESEX—At Cheltenham.

Gloucester—First Innings: 154; Basset 35, Hammond 33, Bowring: Durston 4 for 10, Basset 35, Hammond 33, Bowring: Durston 4 for 10.

Middlesex—First Innings: 104; H. D. Lakes 56, J. Y. Gilligan 49, Bowring: Parker 7 for 78, Second Innings 93 for 2 wkt.

HANTS v. LANCASHIRE—At Southampton.

Lancashire—First Innings: 104; C. A. Andrew 51, Chapman 57, Poole 45 for 5 wkt; Watson 47, Pendleton 4 for 4, Poole 51, Chapman 57, Pendleton 4 for 4, Poole 51, Chapman 57, Pendleton 4 for 4.

ESSEX v. NORTHAMPTON—At Southend.

Essex—First Innings: 105; C. A. Andrew 51, Chapman 57, Poole 45 for 5 wkt; Martin 47, Pendleton 4 for 4, Poole 51, Chapman 57, Pendleton 4 for 4.

YORKSHIRE v. GLAMORGAN—At Sheffield.

Yorkshire—First Innings: 126; W. S. Groom 40, Bowring 25, Bowring: Douglas 5 for 55; Ashton 5 for 43.

YORKSHIRE v. OXFORDSHIRE—At Worcester.

Yorkshire—First Innings: 113; Second Innings: 105 for 2 wkt; Bowring not 51, Seymour 40.

KENT v. WEST INDIES—At Canterbury.

Kent—First Innings: 205, Second Innings: 144 for 2 wkt; Collins not 71, Seymour 40.

West Indies—First Innings: 154; H. Austin 31, G. Challenor 25, Bowring 25, Poole 25, Collins 4 for 57.

NOTTS v. DERBY—At Chesterfield.

Derby—First Innings: 153 for 6 wkt; Storer 27.

Hutchinson 22.

EARLY INJURIES.

Well-Known Players Already Doubtful Starters.

ARGYLE'S MISFORTUNE.

Several teams will be placed at considerable disadvantage on Saturday next, when League football commences in grim earnest once more. Casualties were exceptionally numerous in the practice matches, and other minor training mishaps makes the early appearance of some from whom much is expected a matter of grave doubt.

Plymouth Argyle in particular have been badly hit. Ross, Fowler and Jack were all injured on Saturday, and Fishwick and Baker had previously been damaged. Ross is the capture made by the Argyle from Stenhousemuir, as the successor to their brilliant forward, who has gone to Burnley. Fowler and Jack, two of the best forwards the Pilgrims have, both sustained ankle injuries.

The Argyle's near neighbours, Exeter, have had the misfortune of losing the services of Gallois, who has struck himself so severely in a private trial that he has had to be taken to hospital, and he will be unable to play for a month.

CARDIFF CASUALTIES.

At Cardiff, Hardy, who played thirty-four games for the Welsh club last season, received a knock on the head as the result of a collision with Macgill, and was unable to play. He has had to give up out of training for a time, and though he is expected to make a speedy recovery, he will not be in the team to meet Bolton Wanderers on Saturday. Williams sustained a cut over the eye, and Robb also sustained a minor hurt. Truly an unsatisfactory start!

Whitton met with a slight injury at Chelsea, but will be fit again in time for Saturday. The week, but Sharp is hardly likely to be able to play in the Spurs against Preston North End according to the latest accounts. Manchester United and Northampton are other clubs loaning players' mishaps. Silcock had to withdraw from the first practice game as the result of rather badly strained leg muscles.

It is occurrences such as these that have led many to conclude that these games are not worth while, but apart from the fact that such trials are of great help to deserving charities and philanthropic institutions, they do afford players strange to each other the opportunity of becoming acquainted before they are called on to work together in a League encounter.

RACING RESULTS.

Yesterday's Winners and Prices at the Wolverhampton Meeting.

1.45—KINGSFORD (S.) HANDICAP 1m. 11. PIERCING NOTE (S.-1. T. Edwards); 1; PROLIFIC (2-1); 2; VESUVIUS (2-2). 3. Also ran: Bold Chap (5-3), Spud (5-1), Squeaker (5-1), Tatlock (Mandrake), Ingoldby, Rhine, Biss, Snake Ash and Leatherhead (100-5). Three lengths; two. (Lund).

2.15—STANTON (S.) PLATE 5f.—LENGLEN (5-2). MARCHIONE JACK PARKER (S.) PLATE 5f.—SUPERIOR (5-1). 3. Also ran: Golden Elixir (11-4), Golden Tor (7-1), Senior Mond and Nejima (2-20). Head; three-quarters. (Def. Meeter).

3.15—WORSTAL (T.X.O.) PLATE 5f.—SUNNY SOUTH (6-4), Eranda (5-1), SUNDRELLE G. (6-1), BEES IN AMBER (3-1). 3. Also ran: Squander (c. 7-1), Arabella (20-1). Three head. (Lowe).

4.15—WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP PLATE 1m.—CRIMSON DAWN (4-1, Smirke); 1; GOLDEN DUKE (15-1); 2; ALMOND WINE (7-2). 3. Also ran: Well Shot (7-2), Young Heroine (Redencion and Barrie Boy (100-8); Half; neck. (C. Harris).

3.45—SUMMER HANDICAP. 1—HOUDALE (4-1, Perryman); 1; NOIR (20-1); 2; MILL BELLE (5-3). Also ran: Mr. (7-1), Cadet (5-1); Chat (2-1), Woodward (20-1). Three head. (R. Woodward).

4.15—NETHERNTHORPE PLATE 1m.—SAFETY FIRST (6-4, Douglass); 1; SCAPINO (11-8); 2; REDHILL (5-1). 3. Also ran: Scallion (33-1). Half; three. (Ward.)

HORSES FOR COURSES.

The following horses engaged to-day have won over the courses named:

Stockton.—2.0, Longstop, Blue Seal; 3.30, Silver Band; Set Off, Monk of Blyth, Forunner; 5.0, Wind Swept.

Wolverhampton.—1.45, Son o' Simon; 4.15, Wary, Pass the Mint, Detritus.

"SUNDAY PICTORIAL" NAP.

BLQUBVFBLE.

The arrangement to send Morals of Marcus to run at Douarnelle has been cancelled. She will be saddled for the Lambton Stakes at Stockton tomorrow.

TO-DAY'S RACING.

Programme for Opening of Stockton Meeting.

2.0—TRIAL S. PLATE, 200 yds; 5f.
First House, Barling 5 9 7
Longstop, DeMestre 6 9 5
Vixen ... 5 9 5
Dunlin ... A. Scott 3 9 2
Charity Land, Skell 4 9 2
Raven ... F. Hartigan 3 9 2
Sch. Elegance, Baileys 3 9 2
Erinite ... Gunter 3 9 2
Brazen Bull, B'mont 3 9 0
Frensham R.Ang 6 9 2

2.30—HAREWOOD T.Y.O. S. PLATE, 200 yds; 5f.
Cock Lark ... Baileys 3 9 2
Hunting Horn 3 9 2
Haymount R. Armstrong 8 9
Rockfield ... R. Dawson 8 6
Sister ... R. Dawson 8 6
Restoration, Pickering 8 9
Tornado ... F. Hartigan 3 9 2
... O'Brien 3 9 2
Medallion, Peacock 8 9
Varaine ... Rintoul 8 9
J. Renwick 8 9

3.0—WYNNING PLATE, 600 yds; 5f.
Equator, Farquharson 9 8
Spatchcock ... Ireland 9 8
Henry the Seventh, R. Hart 9 7
Man at Arms ... Gilpin 8 12
Sir Anthony ... C. Marshall 8 12
Skystar ... C. Marshall 8 12
Aragon ... R. Armstrong 8 9
Gloria ... G. Gilpin 8 9
D. Walker 8 9
Sunstone ... Lambton 8 12
Merriment ... Waugh 8 12
R. Hart 8 9
Black Diamond ... Morris 8 12
Black Dawn ... Morris 8 12
Black Pearl ... Morris 8 12
Black Rock ... Morris 8 12
The Borderer ... Peacock 8 12
Font Royal ... Cottrell 8 12

3.30—STOCKTON H'CAP, 1000 yds; 5f.
Wheat Spear, Gilpin 8 12
Argo ... DeMestre 4 8 7
Silver Band J. D. Irwin 8 12
Set Off ... DeMestre 5 8 3
Pembal ... B. Jarvis 3 8 5
D. Walker 8 9

4.0—GREAT NORTHERN LEGER, 1,000 yds; 5f.
Papyrus ... B. Jarvis 9 10
Res de Bussi, B. Jarvis 8 9
R. Scott 8 7
Somerset ... J. Jarvis 8 7
Torpilla ... J. Renwick 8 7
Gunhild ... J. Renwick 8 7

4.30—HARRY FOWLER WELTER, 400 yds; 1m.
Westward ... Cottrell 4 8 7
Bargain ... C. Marshall 4 8 7
Jacques G. Armstrong 9 11
Dragon ... Peacock 9 11
Byron ... C. Marshall 4 8 7
Tercessen ... Peck 5 9 7
Maricia ... J. Renwick 8 7
Henry R. ... Morris 8 9 2
Plas Newydd, L'yon 4 9 2
Lynn Ridge ... Morris 8 9 2
Colindale ... Binnie 8 9
H. Hart 8 9
Holy War ... Elsey 4 9 11
Red Rock, Pickering 4 8
Fiddleback ... Morris 8 9 2
Looe Ridge ... Morris 8 9 2
Lambton 8 12
Colindale ... Morris 8 9 2
Wet shot ... Cottrell 8 12
Musical Sweep ... Peck 8 6 9
Sweat ... Morris 8 9 2
Oriel ... Morris 8 9 2
Hoag ... Morris 8 9 2
Gazania, Boyd-Rochfort 7 12
Vic's Choice ... Smyth 8 9
Swindon ... Morris 8 9 2
Swindon, R.W. Colling 7 12
Indolestone ... Rock 7 11
Chapman ... Cottrell 8 12
Madden 7 10
Brixton ... F. Hartigan 7 11
Dundas 10 9
13th Hussar, M.H. Gilpin 7 10
Basildon ... Vasey 7 9
Hillside Hill ... Basildon 7 8
Indelible ... Lambton 7 8
Polydromes ... Peck 7 8
Impetuons ... McCall 7 8
Hoag 7 7
Diamine ... Peacock 8 7

4.30—HARVEY ST. CECIL H'CAP, 200 yds; 5f.
Lambton 8 12
W. H. ... Morris 8 9 2
Taming Master, H. H. ... Morris 8 9 2
Dreamy Rose, McCall 7 8
Hoag 7 7
Spicy ... Pickering 7 4
Maple Sugar, Leachman 7 4
Lillian Cross ... Bothwell 7 4
Happy Flight ... Adams 7 4
Golden Feast ... Morris 7 4
Dunlin ... A. Scott 7 4
Ginger-Girl ... A. Scott 7 4
Golden Feast ... Morris 7 4
Cross, Green ... J. Renwick 6 12
Peter Pax ... McCall 6 12
Basilisk ... Peter Pax 7 8
Scorpion ... Morris 7 4
Hannibalistic, Berlin 7 4
McCall 7 8
Diamine ... Peacock 8 7

5.0—BISHOPSCROFT S.Y.O. H'CAP, 200 yds; 5f.
W. H. ... Morris 8 9 2
Lambton 8 12
Wet shot ... Cottrell 8 12
Hoag 7 7
Taming Master, H. H. ... Morris 8 9 2
Dreamy Rose, McCall 7 8
Hoag 7 7
Ginger-Girl ... A. Scott 7 4
Hoag 7 7
Hoag 7 7
Gazania, Boyd-Rochfort 7 12
Vasey 7 9
Cross, Green ... J. Renwick 6 12
Peter Pax ... McCall 6 12
Basilisk ... Peter Pax 7 8
Scorpion ... Morris 7 4
Hannibalistic, Berlin 7 4
McCall 7 8
Diamine ... Peacock 8 7

5.15—WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP PLATE 1m.—CRIMSON DAWN (4-1, Smirke); 1; GOLDEN DUKE (15-1); 2; ALMOND WINE (7-2). 3. Also ran: Well Shot (7-2), Young Heroine (Redencion and Barrie Boy (100-8); Half; neck. (C. Harris).

5.45—SUMMER HANDICAP. 1—HOUDALE (4-1, Perryman); 1; NOIR (20-1); 2; MILL BELLE (5-3). Also ran: Mr. (7-1), Cadet (5-1); Chat (2-1), Woodward (20-1). Three head. (R. Woodward).

6.0—WORSTAL (T.X.O.) PLATE 5f.—SUPERIOR (5-1). 3. Also ran: Squeaker (5-1), Tatlock (Mandrake), Ingoldby, Rhine, Biss, Snake Ash and Leatherhead (100-5). Three lengths; two. (Lund).

6.30—AT WOLVERHAMPTON. 700 yds; 1m.
Concertina ... Taylor 8 13
Longstop, DeMestre 6 9 5
3.0—SUINSTONE. 4.0—ROGER DE BUSLI.
3.30—SET OFF. 4.30—TERESKSEN.
4.0—INDOLESTONE.

4.15—WOLVERHAMPTON. 1m.—YOUNG PERSEUS.
3.45—GLENNELL.

SPECIAL NEWMARKET WIRE.

STOCKTON.

1.0—LONGSTOP. 4.0—ROGER DE BUSLI.
3.0—SUINSTONE. 4.30—TERESKSEN.
3.30—SET OFF.

WOLVERHAMPTON.

4.15—YOUNG PERSEUS.

CHILDREN WHO SAVE.

Start Banking Account by "Daily Mirror" Scheme.

(Continued from column 4, page 2.)

The following table shows at a glance what has to be done to secure these valuable gifts:

Worth

For 1,482 Children's Savings Certificates the sender will receive 1 National Savings Certificate } 16s.

For 2,950 Children's Savings Certificates the sender will receive 1 National Savings Certificate } £1:12

For 4,400 Children's Savings Certificates the sender will receive 3 National Savings Certificates } £2: 8

For 5,864 Children's Savings Certificates the sender will receive 5 National Savings Certificates } £3: 4

For 8,328 Children's Savings Certificates the sender will receive 8 National Savings Certificates } £4: 8

Daily Mirror Certificates should be fastened together in a packet at the top of which there must be attached a slip of paper giving the name, address and age of the sender, and the number of Certificates sent in.

The packages should be accompanied by an envelope with sender's name and address, and sent by post addressed to:—

The Daily Mirror
(Children's Savings Fund),
47, Lombard-lane,
London, E.C. 4.

Full particulars of the scheme appeared in the Daily Mirror on August 4. The following are the principal conditions:—

The Editor of the Daily Mirror reserves the right to close the fund at any time on giving seven days' notice. Children of employees of The Daily Mirror are ineligible.

All questions in connection with the scheme will be decided by the Editor, whose decisions shall be final and legally binding.

No correspondence will be entered into and no interviews will be granted.

Entrants will be disqualified if their Certificates have been lost or stolen, or if lost or stolen or accompanied by a slip of paper bearing the sender's name, address and age.

Unstamped or insufficiently stamped packages will not be accepted. Certificates received after the closing date will be disqualified.

[COPRIGHT.]

TO-DAY'S BROADCASTING.

Glasgow (415 metres)—3.30, Wireless Trio; 5.50-5.30, women's talk; 5.30, children's talk; 8.15, 8.25 orchestra; 8.35, Mr. Eric Niven (entertainer); 8.45, orchestra; Miss Amy Murdoch (soprano); orchestra; 9.20, Mr. Niven; 9.35, orchestra; 10.15, Mr. Niven; 10.45, orchestra; Miss Murdoch; orchestra; 10.45, new.

CARDIFF (353 metres)—3.30, women's talk; 6, weather forecast; children's talk; 7, pianoforte solo, Mme. Vera McComb Thomas; special Music, Ethel Fairburn and Mr. Emrys Price; recitals, Freda Setter; songs, Mr. Aston Tyrrell; news bulletin; 8.30, 'cello solo, Mr. Freda Setter; recitals, Mr. Cyril Estcourt; songs, Mme. Fairburn; 9, piano solo, Mr. Cyril Estcourt; songs, Mme. Fairburn; songs, Mr. Tyrrell; 9.30, news bulletin; 10, piano solo, Mme. Thomas.

NEWCASTLE (400 metres)—3.30, Miss Anita Harrison (pianoforte solo); 3.55, talk, "Seen on the Scene"; 4.15, Mr. A. L. Fisher; 4.10, Miss E. Hall and L. Scott; Mr. A. A. L. Fisher; 4.45, Mr. A. L. Fisher; scholars; half-hour; 5.30, women's talk; 6, children's talk; 6.45, Boys' Life Brigade news; 8, Spence Steelworks Band; 8.15, Mr. Charles Lawford (enter- tainment); 8.30, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fisher; 8.45, Mr. Beveridge (tenor); 8.45, talk, "Week's Music"; 9.15, Mr. P. Scholes; 9.30, band; 9.40, Mr. Wreford; 10.00, Mr. Beveridge; 10.20, band; 10.30, news; 10.45, men's talk.

MANCHESTER (385 metres)—3.30, Oxford Picture House Orchestra; 5.30, women's hour; "What Every Mother Wants"; (Mrs. A. L. Fisher); 6.15, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fisher; 6.30, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fisher; 6.45, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fisher; 7, children's hour; 7.45, Oxford Picture House Orchestra; 7.30, talk by Captain Hugh G. Bell; 8.15, first news bulletin; 8.30, 8.45, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fisher; 8.45, Mr. Beveridge (tenor); 8.45, talk, Miss Doris Lemon (soprano); orchestra; 9, French talk (Francis J. Stanford); 9.10, William Michael (baritone of the British National Opera); orchestra; Miss Doris Lemon, orchestra; 9.30, news; 9.45, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fisher; 9.45, talk by Captain Hugh G. Bell; 10.30, news; 10.45, Mr. Beveridge; 10.20, band; 10.30, news; 10.45, men's talk.

Other "exhibits" at the congress will be the three men who were operated upon three years ago, when they were seventy-seven years of age, and a sheep operated upon three years ago, when it had already lived twelve years.—Central News.

BANDITS HOLD UP 170 DANCERS.

£5,000 Worth of Jewels Seized at Revolver Point.

SEVEN MEN SHOT.

Seven men were shot when armed bandits raided a dancing hall at Allendale, near Detroit. One hundred and seventy men and women were in the middle of a dance, says the Central News, when the bandits rushed into the hall and held up the entire company at the revolver point. They then attacked the women dancers in order to obtain their jewellery, and in several instances the raiders used their teeth to break the necklaces which the wearers refused to unfasten.

Having made a haul valued at £5,000 the bandits bolted from the building, and six of the men who went in pursuit were shot down outside the hall.

A policeman who took up the chase on a motor-cycle was also killed and the bandits escaped.

30-FEET BRIDGE FALL.

Man and Wife and Boy Thrown Into Water by Structure Collapsing.

While Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wyllie of Mauchline (Ayrshire) and Mr. Wyllie's nine-year-old brother, Charles, were standing on a bridge in the Lily Glen, Mauchline, which spans a stream which was in flood the bridge suddenly collapsed and they were thrown into the water thirty feet below.

Visitors rushed to their aid and all three were rescued. Mr. Wyllie sustained broken ribs, concussion and contusions to his face and head, and his wife and the boy, who fell on top of him, suffered from shock and bruises.

WED ON THE DOLE.

300 "Wakes" Marriages in One Town—Busy Registrars.

Three hundred couples are to be married in Oldham during the next few days, as in the "Wakes" holidays begin on Saturday.

"Wakes" weddings have always been popular in the town, but the number this year is considerably larger than for many years past. About two hundred of the weddings will take place before the registrars and the remainder in churches and chapels. Many of the couples are "on the dole."

YOUTH RESTORED AT 77.

Dr. Voronoff to Perform Operation in Public with Chimpanzee G. and.

Rome, Monday.

Dr. Voronoff has written to Dr. Perronetti initiating that he proposes to submit a comprehensive report on his rejuvenation method before a congress to be opened in Rome on October 7.

He also proposes to perform his forty-eighth operation in the presence of the delegates.

The patient is an elderly man, who has been on a dogmatic régime for some time, and the glands for transplantation will be taken from a large chimpanzee.

Other "exhibits" at the congress will be the three men who were operated upon three years ago, when they were seventy-seven years of age, and a sheep operated upon three years ago, when it had already lived twelve years.—Central News.

FIVE DROWNED IN SEAPLANE CRASH

New York, Monday.

A telegram from Pensacola (Florida) states that a woman and four men have lost their lives through a seaplane in which they were travelling crashing into Santa Rosa Sound.—Central News.

CANDIDATES FOR THE GREAT PEACE PRIZE: By BUD FISHER.



**£25,000
for
CHILDREN
FREE**
See Page 2.

THE DAILY MIRROR, Tuesday, August 21, 1923.

Squeak's Certificate: See Page 11.

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

MARY AND DOUGLAS RECEIVE A GENERAL



General Henri Gouraud (left); the Lion of the Argonne and now military Governor of Paris, visits Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks at their Hollywood studio. There they are busy on the preparation of their new film "The Thief of Bagdad."



"TOSSING THE CABER."—Left, Sergeant-Major R. Starkey, winner of the tossing the caber competition at Crieff Highland Gathering. Right, R. McGregor and J. McGregor during the wrestling bout.



HER LILY ISLAND.—A child supported by the broad leaf of the Victoria regia, or great water-lily, in a pool at the Botanic Gardens at Regent's Park. The leaves are 6ft. across.

Squeak's Certificate: See Page 11.

C DAILY CHILDREN'S SAVINGS C MIRROR CERTIFICATE

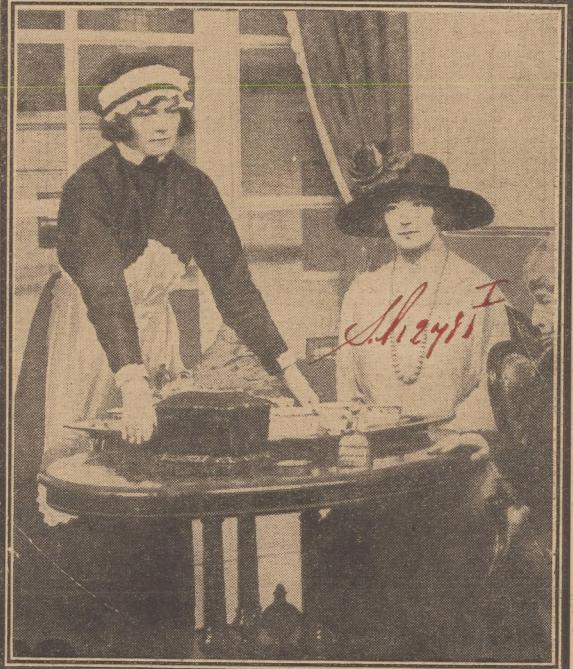
THIS Certificate to be retained and posted to "The Daily Mirror" in accordance with the conditions of the Children's Savings Fund, which condition the sender undertakes to accept.

No. A
15

NAME
August 21st, 1923.

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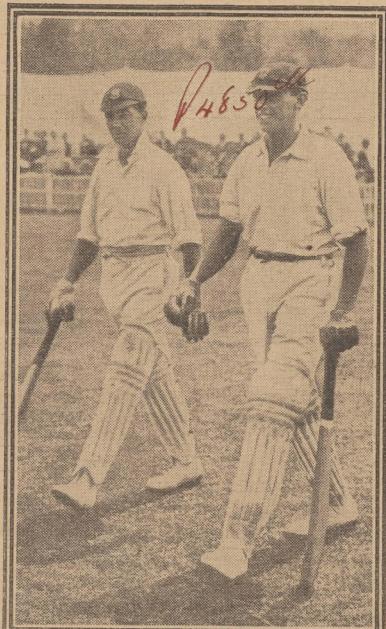
EARL'S DAUGHTER AS A STAGE 'MAID'



Lady Mercy Greville (left), youngest daughter of the Earl and Countess of Warwick, in her part of a maid, which she plays in "The Lilies of the Field" at the Ambassadors Theatre.



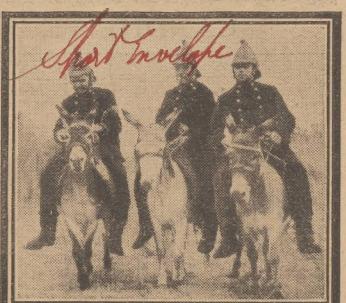
Joseph Budge, one of two men drowned by the capsizing of a boat in the Blackwater at Maldon.



FOUR WICKETS IN AN OVER.—Tate (right), of Sussex (seen with Roberts), bowling for England at Lord's yesterday, took four of the Rest's wickets in one over without score.



FORTY-TWO RESCUES.—Edward Brown, aged forty-nine, of Sunderland, and a boy he rescued from drowning in the River Wear. This is the forty-second life he has saved in this manner.



FIREMEN'S DONKEY DERBY.—One of the most amusing events at Abingdon flower show was the firemen's donkey Derby.